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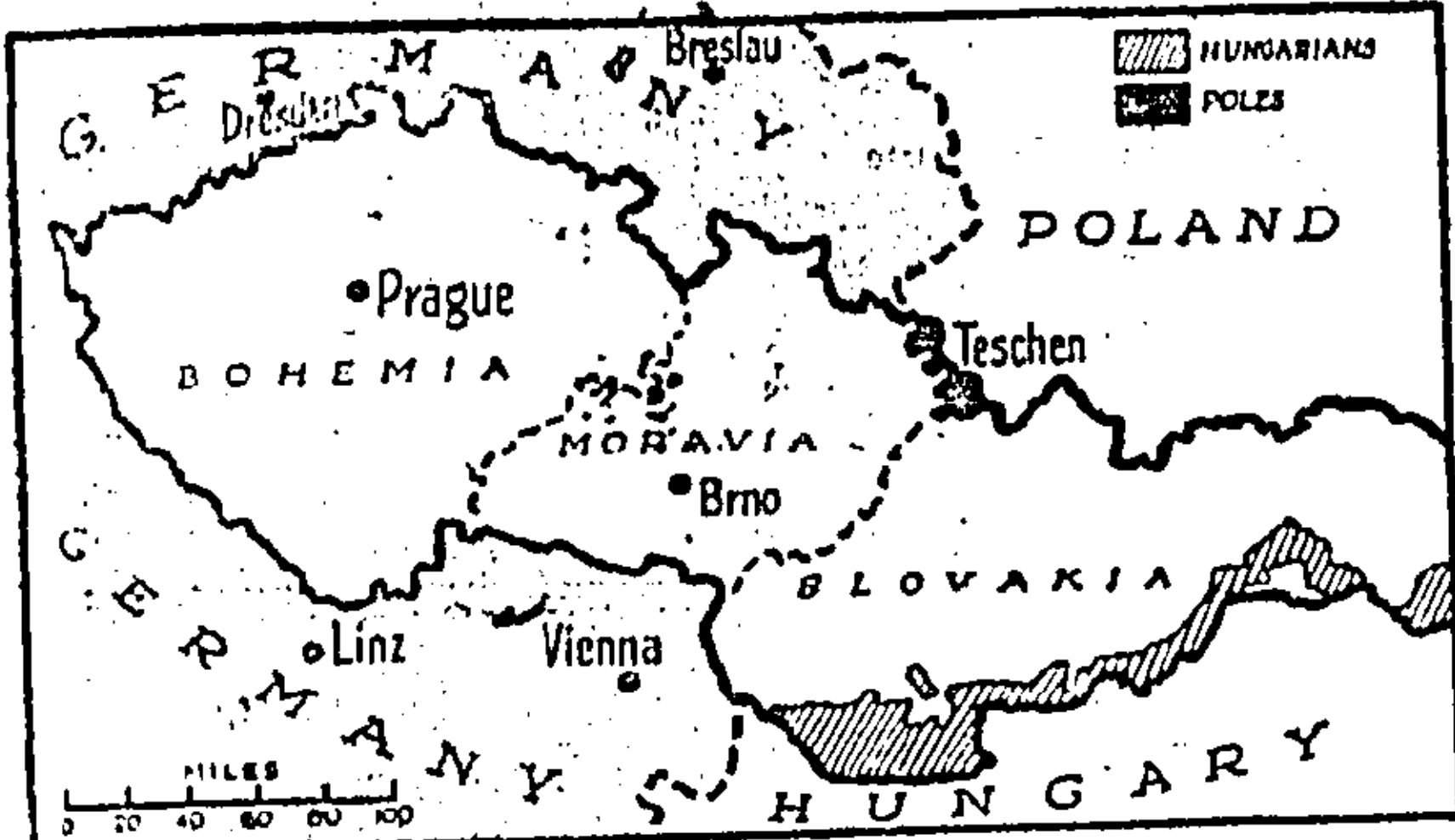
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ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC VICTORY FOR REICH



The area of Czechoslovakia shown in black round Teschen is the part Poland hopes to get. About 200,000 Polish-speaking people live there. In the shaded area on the southern frontier there are about 800,000 Magyars claimed by Hungary.

Czechs May Soon Join Totalitarian Axis

"NATION MUST DESERT DEMOCRACY"

PRAGUE, Oct. 6.

It is believed that prospects of Czecho-Slovakia joining the Rome-Berlin axis and forsaking democracy have definitely widened with the resignation of Dr. Benes.

Berlin is understood to have made certain proposals to Prague with this object in view, and it is believed that Nazi pressure was responsible for the President's resignation.—United Press.

AGREEMENT TO END SPAIN WAR

LONDON, Oct. 6.
THE ROME CORRESPONDENT of the London Times reports that an agreement in principle has been reached for a settlement of the Spanish Civil War.

It is understood that the withdrawal of Volunteers from Spain will commence almost immediately.

Signor Mussolini is expected to announce the settlement at the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council to-night.

BREAD BOMBS

Madrid, Oct. 6.

Alicante is the latest Government town to receive bread instead of bombs from the aeroplanes of the Insurgents.

To-day, several small bags containing bread were dropped by planes which flew over the town at a great height and were subjected to violent anti-aircraft fire.

The public "did not even trouble to pick up the bread, coming as it did from those responsible in times past for the deaths of hundreds of the town's inhabitants," state the authorities.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN COAL STRIKE ENDS

Sydney, Oct. 6.

The New South Wales coal strike, which has paralyzed mining in New South Wales and the other great industrial areas of the State for several weeks, has been amicably settled by conference.

It is understood that the terms of settlement call for an immediate resumption of work in all areas to be followed by an Arbitration Conference to decide the terms of settlement for the coming week and higher pay.

Will Immediately Occupy Zone Five: Vote Abandoned

LONDON, Oct. 6.

AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED in the negotiations of the International Committee in Berlin, appointed by the Four Power Conference at Munich to decide the final arrangements regarding the German occupation of Sudetenland.

It is believed that the German representatives remained adamant throughout the proceedings, and, as a result, have gained practically all of their demands.

The Berlin Correspondent of the London Times states that the agreement reached by the Berlin Committee is almost completely in line with the demands made by Herr Hitler in his famous Godesberg Ultimatum.

The Correspondent reports that the bulk of the Godesberg demands have been acceded to owing to the firm and unyielding attitude adopted by the German representatives on the Committee.

As a result of the new Agreement, German Troops will occupy Zone 5, portion of which was to have been decided by plebiscite, before Sunday.

GODESBERG DEMAND

LONDON, Oct. 6.
The hitch which developed in the Berlin negotiations yesterday has been solved.

The Official German News Agency states that the new territory to be occupied by German troops as a result of today's agreement will comprise practically the whole of the land demanded by Herr Hitler in his Godesberg Memorandum.

The German representatives have agreed, however, that the Czechs be permitted to remove all movable Czech weapons of war.

Herr Hitler has returned to Sudetenland.—United Press.

IKUMAU INCIDENT

Krumau, Oct. 6.
The explanation of an "incident" in the Bohemian forest was explained to-day when Herr Kundt arrived to enquire into reported disturbances. Apparently immediately after the Munich Agreement was signed the Czech garrison retired. Two days later it attempted to return and was resisted by the townsfolk who staged a vigorous resistance.

The matter has been settled and the town is to administer itself until German troops arrive.—Trans-Ocean.

SWASTIKA FLAGS FLY

Komornau, Oct. 6.
A strange atmosphere has been created in the northern Bohemian border.

Under the first Swastika flags which have been hung out in anticipation of the arrival of German soldiers to-morrow, strong detach-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Polish, Hungarian Demands

Want Common Frontiers At Czech Expense

PRAGUE, Oct. 6.

Poland and Hungary continue to demand concessions from Czecho-Slovakia.

Poland's latest demand is that the Province of Ruthenia in eastern Czecho-Slovakia should be ceded.

Hungary has despatched another Note asking why the Czech Government has not replied to its former demands for secession of the minority areas.

Polish and Hungarian newspapers are increasingly adopting the attitude that Czecho-Slovakia should be dismembered to such an extent that the two countries, at present divided by Czecho-Slovakia, should have a common frontier.

Rumours here state that Great Britain has sharply informed Poland that too great an insistence on its demands will not be tolerated.—United Press.

REQUEST FOR DELAY

Prague, Oct. 6.
Czecho-Slovakia has requested Hungary to postpone negotiations for two days owing to the change of Government.

HUNGARIANS IN POSSESSION

Prague, Oct. 6.
The Hungarian flag is being flown from the municipal buildings on the Czech side of the Danube at the town of Komornau, which is partly Hungarian and partly Czech.

The bridges joining the two halves of the town have been opened to traffic and thousands of Hungarians are pouring into Komornau to fraternise with their brethren on the Czech side.

It is reliably reported that the Czech troops are withdrawing. It is expected that a commission will be set up to-morrow to decide when and where and in what circumstances the plebiscite will take place to see which areas will go to Hungary.—Reuter.

WOULD SOLVE PROBLEMS

Warsaw, Oct. 6.
Poland would like to see the Carpathian Ruthenia incorporated into Hungary, according to the semi-official paper "Gazeta Polska," which states that the tradition of an autonomous state within Czecho-

(Continued on Page 4.)

British Aid For China In War

LONDON, Oct. 6.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has accepted the position with regard to the support of China as set forth in the report and resolution before the League of Nations' Council, said Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, in reply to a question by Mr. David Adams. Mr. Adams wished to know what was being done in regard to the latest League recommendations.

The British Government, said Mr. Butler, has done its best to fulfil its obligations under the resolution adopted by the Assembly Council, and it would continue to give sympathetic consideration to the requests of the Chinese Government in conformity with those resolutions.—Reuter.

366-144 'Yes' Majority for Chamberlain

LONDON, Oct. 6.

THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE in the Government for the part it played in arranging the Munich Agreement and preventing an outbreak of war in Europe was carried this evening by an immense majority—only 144 members voted against the motion and 366 for it.

An amendment to the Government's original motion of confidence was defeated by 369 votes to 150.

Towards the end of the debate on international affairs and the activities in Europe during the past few weeks there were many speakers willing to give Mr. Neville Chamberlain unsparing praise for his efforts towards peace.

Mr. McGovern, Labour member, who recently cycled from Prague to Vienna and Berlin, stated that he had been staggered by the immensity of the preparations for modern war and shuddered at the prospects for humanity if the machine were let loose.

"I thanked God," he said, "when I was in Vienna and heard that Mr. Chamberlain was coming to Germany to discuss matters."

"I do not subscribe to the system or the policy of the Government but if the man at the head of affairs averts war and gives a breathing space for reason to operate we may say generously 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

"I disagree with the policy of war, and if it should come we of the Independent Labour Party would not support it, but we are not goading the Government into a war and then running away afterwards."—Reuter.

LABOUR ATTACK

LONDON, Oct. 6.
Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Labour members, made a final speech just before the Premier delivered his address, and marshalled the Opposition's attack on the Government.

Complaining that no Government spokesman has given a speech in which some policy has been outlined, by which lasting peace might be secured, Mr. Attlee first referred to Sir John Simon's speech.

Sir John he said, had repudiated the Four Power Pact but beyond that (Continued on Page 4.)



MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S SMILE OF VICTORY.

STOP PRESS

EMPIRE CABINET IN LONDON MOOTED AS URGENT NEED

LONDON, Oct. 6.

THE GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES undertaken by the Dominions under the Statute of Westminster, which allows each nation in the British Commonwealth freedom of policy on every subject, may lead to a revolutionary change in British politics.

It is understood that the proposal is now being seriously considered in London and in the capitals of each of the Dominions for the formation of an Empire Cabinet, which will have its capital in London.

Since the Constitutional Crisis, when the United Kingdom was under an obligation to consult each Dominion before embarking on any step, and more recently during the recent crisis, when the same procedure was necessary, it has been felt that a more satisfactory method of obtaining and acting upon each point of view is vitally necessary in the interests of the British Commonwealth.

Such a Cabinet would comprise the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, and with complete freedom from any laws passed by the United Kingdom Parliament.

AUSTRALIAN SUPPORT

The Acting Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Earle Page, has signified Australia's support of the proposal.

Under the Statute of Westminster each Dominion became a separate, fully self-governing country, knit only to the Motherland by a common allegiance to His Majesty, the King, and with complete freedom from any laws passed by the United Kingdom Parliament.

FOUR PLANES FEARED LOST: R. A. F. DISASTER

London, Oct. 6.

Three R.A.F. planes crashed to-day and a fourth is missing. Another, flying over Yorkshire, was put out of commission by lightning, though the crew of five which the Air Ministry report as missing are known to have since left Bury St. Edmunds for Southampton.

Three occupants of an R.A.F. plane which crashed near Llandudno in Montgomeryshire, were killed last night.—Reuter Special.

IN LONDON TO-DAY are two women who get fan mails. Both fan mails are large, but that is where the similarity ends. One claims hers to be the most insulting, the other the most appreciative.

Women Criticise Jungle Dress

Miss Edith Head gets Hollywood's most insulting fan mail because many women object to the dresses she designs for film stars.

Miss Head—who is on a flying visit to London—is responsible alike for Dorothy Lamour's skimpiest sarong and Claudette Colbert's most ravishing chiffon creation.

She said: "Women movie fans don't know the first thing about clothes, and haven't the sense to find out."

"My job is to dress stars for the parts they are playing. If women would realise that, they wouldn't be so damned rude."

"IN THE MONEY"

"Whenever there is a stenographer in a picture, letters pour in—hundreds a day. They say: 'I'm a stenog, and you can't dress like that on twenty dollars a week.'

"Of course you can't, but women forget that the stenog is supposed to be the boss's 'sweetie' and therefore in the money."

"Dorothy Lamour's sarongs have caused me all the trouble that ever happened. Thousands of letters came, all from women. They said: 'You ought to be sacked. You don't know your job.'

"Everybody who had ever seen a South Sea Island wrote to say that there was too much sarong, and didn't I know that the girls wore a sarong round their tummies and only a smidge up above? Sure I did, and so did the censor."

TALES
ARE GIVEN
HAPPY
ENDINGS

HER AUDIENCES ALL FALL ASLEEP

She Talks About Fairies

Fresh from the land of make-believe, starry-eyed Irene Wicker came to London and told her real-life fairy story.

Once upon a time she was tucking up her chubby, two-year-old son Charlie in his cot in their Chicago flat, and, just before the Sandman came, he whispered: "Mummy, tell me about the gingerbread fairies."

So, in a husky, half-crooning, told tale of Hansel and Gretel, telling it as if every word were true. And long before the witch was pushed into the oven, Charlie had joined his two-months-old baby sister Nancy in dreamland.

Perhaps the Queen of the Fairies was listening, for next day Mrs. Wicker was asked if she could tell a fairy story on the radio.

5,000,000 LISTEN

Twice every night, four nights a week, for eight years she has sent young America happily to sleep with her fairy stories.

Her fan mail is greater than any film star gets. Delighted studios say her audience is 5,000,000 children every night. Mrs. Wicker neither knows nor cares; her stories are told for two young people only—Charlie and Nancy.

I met Mrs. Wicker at the Savoy. This is her secret:

"Tell the story simply, so that the children see it in pictures. Put your heart into it, and mean every word."

"I have music to help me. I sing, too. But it's sincerity that puts it over."

The children write to her as "The Singing Lady." All her stories have a happy ending. The witch in Hansel and Gretel never gets pushed into the oven; she is turned into gingerbread. The wolf does not gobble up Red Riding Hood's grandmother; he shuts her up in the cupboard.

Says Mrs. Wicker: "I don't believe any American child really believes in fairies, but they love to hear about them."

L. V. DODDS.

Copper Toes

This is how Mrs. Wicker tells her fairy stories:— Once upon a time, many, many years ago, there was a little Indian boy. His name was Copper Toes, because, when he was a tiny baby, his mother used to sing a funny little song to him:—

Little papoose must go to sleep
From your coal black hair to your copper toes.

You must not let your eyelids creep
Beyond your funny, shiny nose.

So all the Indians in the tribe came to call that little Indian boy Copper Toes.

One evening, just as the stars were beginning to shine, he was playing with his bow and arrow. His big sister, White Swan, came toward the big fire outside the wigwams. Little Copper Toes ran towards her.

"Please, oh please, White Swan, won't you tell a story to little Copper Toes?"

"A story, Copper Toes?" said White Swan. "What shall it be?"

"Oh, about the sun and the moon and the stars," said Copper Toes.

"So you wonder about the stars, do you?" said White Swan. "Would you like to know how the Woodhoo Indians have always believed the stars came to be?"

"Tell me that story," said Copper Toes.

And the soft caressing voice goes on and on until... "and that's how the sun and the moon and the stars came to be," said White Swan.

SNORES BETRAY BURGLAR

PARIS. Loud snores under the cook's bed betrayed Sylvestre, Catalano, an amateur burglar. He walked into a house near Grasse and had just discovered 150 francs in the room of the cook, Noemi, when Noemi herself arrived.

Sylvestre hid himself under the bed. Noemi retired. The burglar thought that he would wait until she went to sleep and then creep out. But it was he who fell asleep. His loud snores terrified Noemi, who rushed out on to the staircase calling for help. Sylvestre was arrested.

Judge In Gaol Chess Games

A Former High Court judge has been paying frequent visits to Parkhurst Prison, in the Isle of Wight, to play chess with a reprieved murderer.

The judge, Sir Cecil Walsh, K.C., formerly of Allahabad, is a member of the Island Chess team, which has met the prison team, the Autolyean Club, in several tournaments.

At the last tourney in the gaol the "Autolyeans" were represented by: Three reprieved murderers, a master forger, street bandits, and one of the Dartmoor mutineers.

In addition to Sir Cecil, the visiting Island team has included Sir George Alan Thomas, ex-British

Empire champion, doctors, bankers, and business men. And at one match the banker was playing against the master forger.

The tournaments take place behind the barred windows of a recreation room with only the chaplain as an official supervisor.

NO WARDERS

Warders are absent during the play, the convicts being on their honour not to exploit the privilege.

Visitors agree that the games with the convicts have been conducted with a courtesy one only expects in big tournament games.

Only the drab grey cloth and numbered arms have betrayed to which team the individual players have belonged.

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HOLIDAY CRICKET**Player Selected For Week-End Games**

A friendly game of cricket will be played between the Club de Recreio and the Craggengower C.C. at Recreio on Saturday commencing at 2 p.m. The following teams have been selected:

Recreio.—Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.) Dr. E. L. Gossio, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., W. A. Reed, A. M. Prata, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, A. P. Pereira, E. M. L. Soares, L. Gozono, A. V. Gossio and N. Beltrao.
Craggengower.—E. Zimmer (Capt.) A. B. Hampton, A. R. H. Emill, P. J. Billimoria, G. Souza, F. K. Lee, D. Huang, J. L. Youngsaye, W. L. Tapley, A. Zimmer and A. K. Ismail. Umpire, G. Ladd. Scorer, T. Locke.

K.C.C. TEAMS

Kowloon Cricket Club will meet the Navy on Saturday with the following teams:

Firsts (away).—D. J. N. Anderson, G. F. O'Brien, H. Brokenshire, A. A. Dand, E. F. Fincher, B. D. Lay, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, W. L. McKenzie, T. A. Mader, N. A. E. Mackay, J. P. Robinson, umpire.
Seconds (home).—W. Mulcahy, F. A. Adams, R. Baldwin, K. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, F. A. Broadbridge, T. W. Carr, G. W. Ciffen, S. A. Gray, J. R. Luke, H. F. Shields.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market remained inactive.

Buyers
Union Ins. \$315
Union Waterworks \$9
H.K. Hotels \$7.52
H.K. Trams \$17
Peak Trams (Old) \$6.74
Star Ferris \$77
China Lights (Old) \$11.10
Telephones (New) \$9
H.K. Ropes \$4.63
Sellers
Providents (Old) \$7.15
Providents (New) \$6.90
Sales
Hongkong Banks \$1,405
H.K. Steamships \$197.20.15
H.K. Wharves \$125
H.K. Lands \$32.4
H.K. Trams \$17
China Lights (Old) \$11.20
Electricity \$59
Sandakan Lights \$10
Antamoka P. \$4
Atoka \$5
Baguio Gold \$4
Benguet Consol. P. \$1.50
I. X. L. \$2
San Francisco \$4
Suyco Consol. \$18.5
United Paracels \$3.5

POLISH, HUNGARIAN DEMANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Slovakia would be impossible and that a solution is nevertheless urgently needed.

Incorporation into Hungary, says the paper, would solve many problems and would please Poland by joining her frontier to that of Hungary.

For a thousand years the two countries had a common frontier in the Carpathians and if this frontier was renewed the position of the two countries would be greatly strengthened from a military point of view.

The paper asserts that the Czech Government had made the area an air base for Soviet planes, and the centre of Communist propaganda in Poland and Rumania in this district.

The attitude of the Czechs towards this question, the paper asserts, will be watched closely as an indication whether the Czechs desire to improve their relations with the Poles.—Trans-Ocean.

RUTHENIAN DEMAND

Warsaw, Oct. 6. It is semi-officially learned that a deputation from the Carpathian Ruthenian area, representing all political parties except the Communists, has gone to Prague to demand a plebiscite to determine the future of the state.

Poland and Hungary are both expected to support the demand for an autonomous state.—Trans-Ocean.

SLOVAK GOVERNMENT INSTALLED

Pressburg, Oct. 7. The first Slovakian Government, with M. Tiso as Premier, was proclaimed here last night.

In the manifesto the new Government states that it advocates a peaceful settlement of the controversial problems within the sphere of the Munich Agreement, opposes any changes in the Slovak frontiers without consultations with the representatives of the Slovak nation, demands an international system of protection for the minority group in the other nations, and demands the immediate demobilisation of the Czech army.

The new Government was officially installed following a procession lasting some hours.

The Slovak autonomy party submitted a memorandum to the Czechoslovakian Government some weeks ago in which the Slovaks demanded autonomy somewhat along the lines of the old Austrian-Hungarian State, and in which the Central Government would remain with a single head of the entire State and which would control the foreign policy and financial system.

With regard to the army, the Slovaks demand their own separate army, composed entirely of Slovaks and speaking the Slovak language.

SWIMMING CONTEST**Danish And Dutch Women In Competition**

Copenhagen, Oct. 6. The women's swimming contest between Denmark and Holland began with three competitions last night, Denmark leading 17 to 10 points.

The 100 metres backstroke was won by van Feggelen (Holland) in 1 min. 24 secs. against Ragnhild Høyer.

The 200 metres breaststroke was won by Waalburg (Holland) in 3 min. 24 secs. against Sørensen.

The 400 metres crawl was won by the Danish holder of the world record, Ragnhild Høyer, in 5 min. 52 secs.—Trans-Ocean.

SOCCER SELECTIONS

The following have been chosen to represent the Middlesex Regiment against Kowloon at Soekunpoo tomorrow:

1st XI at 4.30 p.m.—Jackson; Cooper and Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright and Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Coomer, Saw and Marnable.
2nd XI at 3 p.m.—Drake; Thomson and Collier; Haynes, Thomas and Riches; Taylor, Frost, Devonshire, Simmons and Tait. Reserve, Whitehouse.

JAPANESE DROWNED**Naval Patrol Rammed By German Ship**

The German river steamer Elbfloß sank a Japanese Naval Patrol boat in the lower section of Shanghai harbour recently when she was proceeding from Shanghai to river ports. At the time of the accident the Patrol boat was carrying thirteen bluejackets, four of whom were drowned when the boat capsized but the remaining nine were rescued. It appears that the tragedy was not noticed by the crew of the Elbfloß as the steamer did not stop at the place of the accident but steamed on to the Yangtze delta ports.

As soon as the incident was reported to the river police, a rescue party rushed to the scene and spent a long time searching for the missing victims. No information was available as to the steps which the Japanese Naval Authorities intend to take against the company concerned, but in the light of the similar cases reported in the past it is believed that the matter is likely to be settled through diplomatic channels.

CZECHS MAY SOON JOIN TOTALITARIAN AXIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing with Germany," declares Colonel Moravec of the Czech General Staff writing in the semi-official Lidove Noviny.

"The New Czech frontiers will not allow our State to remain a military power against Germany, therefore we shall never again be part of a coalition against Germany," declared the expert.—Trans-Ocean.

FOUR YEAR PLAN

Prague, Oct. 6. Several Czech papers are demanding the inauguration of a "four year plan" on the German model. The Telegraph states that such a plan is nowhere more necessary than in Czechoslovakia, where the State is confronted by enormous difficulties, such as the change of the road and rail system and reducing a huge unemployment total.—Trans-Ocean.

LOGICAL CONSEQUENCE

London, Oct. 6. While Opposition papers declare that Dr. Benes' resignation is the result of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, the majority papers demand it as merely the logical consequence of recent developments.

The Daily Express states that the Czechs must now seek to establish close relations with Germany and are evidently willing to do so. Since Herr Hitler would not have co-operated with Dr. Benes, the old President had to go.

The Times regards Dr. Benes as the typical exponent of the League of Nations' doctrine. Being closely associated with the Czechoslovakia of Versailles, Dr. Benes would have been unable to transform himself into a true leader of the future Czech state.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW PRESIDENT

Prague, Oct. 6. Political papers of all parties mention General Sirovy as the logical successor of President Benes as head of the Czech State.

So far, however, no announcement has been made and the Constitution allows a full fortnight before the new President need be chosen.

The delay is probably the result of the attitude of the Slovaks, who are at present meeting at Silleu to discuss the autonomy issues. If they demand autonomy, revisions of the existing Czech Constitution may follow.—Trans-Ocean.

TO VISIT BERLIN

Prague, Oct. 6. The newly appointed Czech Foreign Minister, Dr. Chvalkovsky, will visit Berlin shortly. Formerly the Minister was Ambassador to Berlin and, more recently, to Rome.—Trans-Ocean.

NAZI-LITHUANIAN NEGOTIATIONS

London, Oct. 6. Recent press reports of negotiations between Germany and Lithuania were the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that he understood that no negotiations had been in progress, apart from discussions some months ago on the questions of the interpretation of the Memel Statute. Mr. Butler informed the House that he had no confirmation of recent press reports of impending commercial negotiations between the two countries, and that any attempt to prejudice the commercial relations between Lithuania and Britain would be resisted.—Reuter.

TRAIN COLLISION

Helsingfors, Oct. 6. Ten were killed when a passenger and a freight train collided here to-day.—United Press.

Former H.K. Girl Marries**Kay Nightingale Weds In Kent**

The many friends in Hongkong of Miss Kathleen Marjuerite Nightingale will be interested to learn of her recent marriage to Mr. William Gordon Shafte Craster.

The ceremony took place at St. Augustine's, Bromley Common, Kent, on September 27. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Nightingale, who were residents in Hongkong for nearly seventeen years. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. Vaughan Craster, of Keston, Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale were attached to the Central British School from April 1917, and from 1919 to 1934. Mr. Nightingale was headmaster of the school. For brief periods prior to 1919 he was attached to Queen's College and Yauwatti School.

Their daughter was a pupil at the Central British School for several years and, in 1925, she left for home to complete her education. She returned to Hongkong in 1932 with her parents, and, for the next two years, was an undergraduate at the University of Hongkong. In January, 1934, she left with her parents for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale have settled at No. 48, Blackbrook Lane, Dorking, Kent, but intend, in the near future, to build a country cottage some 20 miles from "Cerne Abbas" in Dorset, where their daughter has set up her home.

FLYING-BOATS**Air France Planes On Hongkong Service**

Within the next few months flying-boats of the Air France company will be on the service between Hongkong and Paris. Whether the flying boats will come to Hongkong, or will be used on intermediate stages only, has not yet been decided.

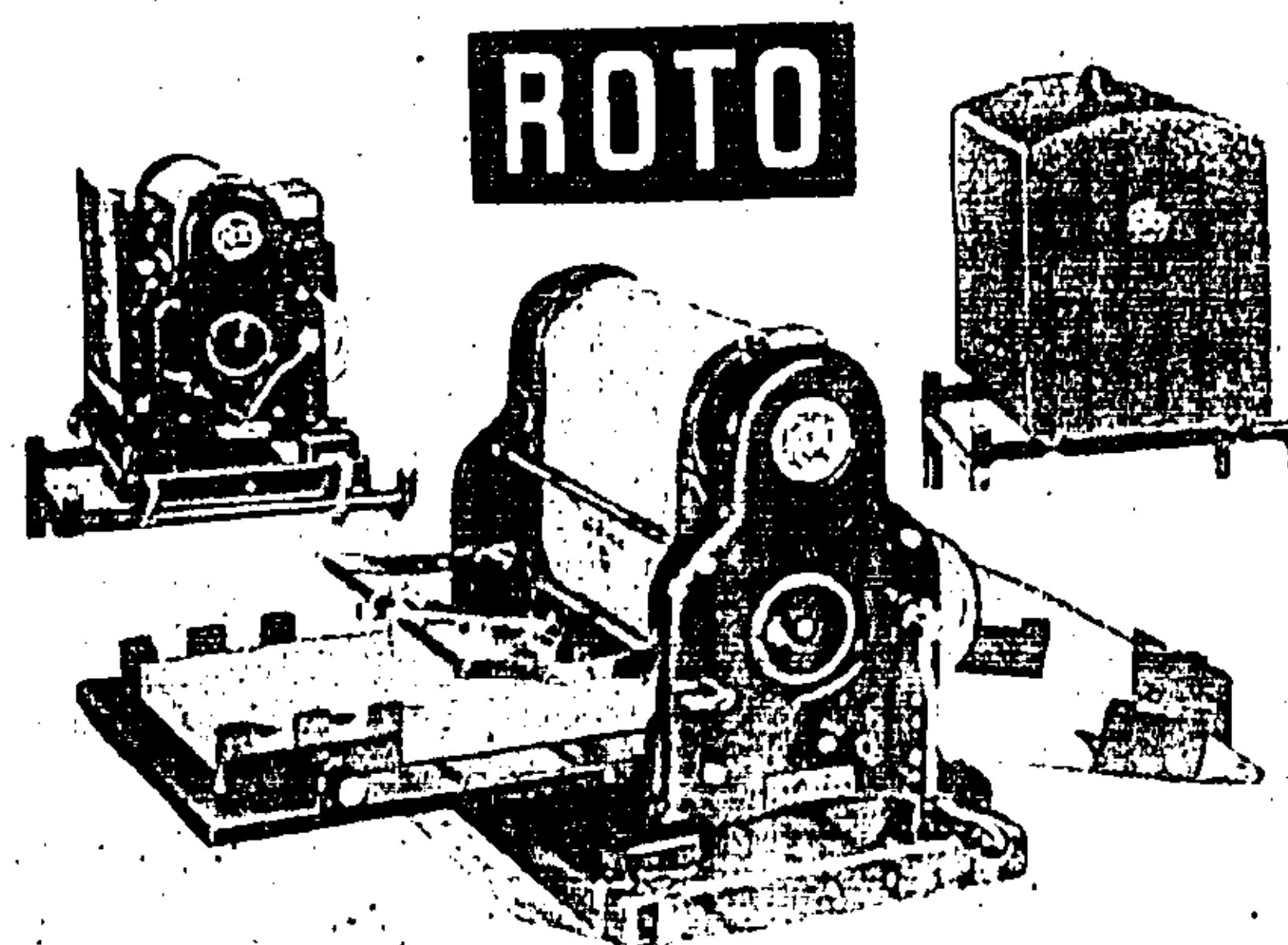
Now nearing completion at the Loire factory are the first of Air France's fleet of Loire 47's which will be used first to inaugurate the service to South America, and will later be employed on European routes and the European extension to the Far East.

The planes are similar to the Pan American Sikorsky S-42 machines. They are monoplane flying boats, weighing approximately 10 tons gross and powered by four Hispano-Suiza liquid-cooled 600-horse power engines, mounted in tandem. Each plane will be operated by a crew of five flight officers, and will carry 24 passengers in addition to mail and express. The cruising speed is expected to be 160 miles an hour or more.

The completion of the new marine terminal at Kai Tak will play a favourable part in the consideration of the extension of the use of the French flying-boats to Hongkong.

TEA-DANCE CANCELLED

The management of the Hongkong Hotel advises that there will be no tea-dance in the Roof Garden of the Hotel to-day owing to exceptionally heavy bookings for a special tea-party.

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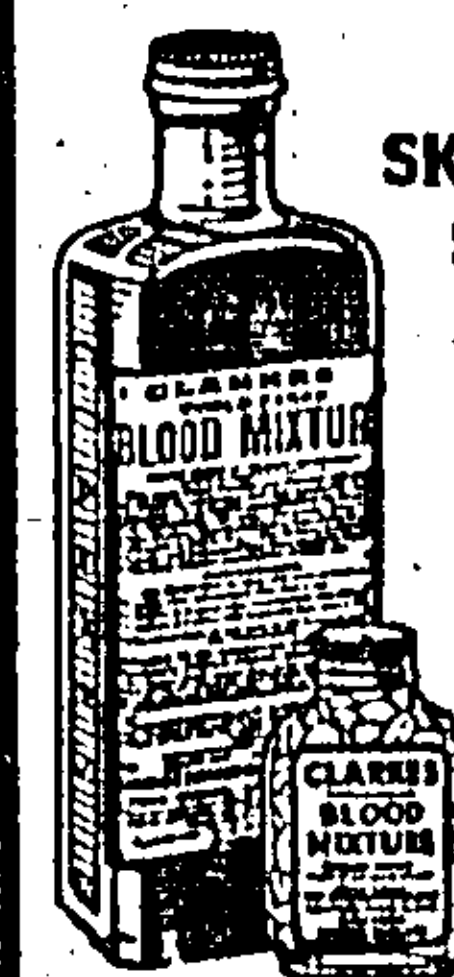
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PROGRAMME

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. The Call of Bagdad. Overture | Boeldieu. |
| 2. Melody | Dawes. |
| 3. Tres Jolie. Waltz | Waldteufel. |
| 4. La Belle Helene. Selection | Offenbach. |
| 5. Trees | Rasbach. |
| 6. Caucasian Sketches | Korqnoff. |
| 7. Serenade | Jensen. |

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

Reuter's cabled two casual
items of news this week. One

disclosed the fact that the first
rifle bullets ever to be manufac-
tured by the Government of the
Union are now ready for use by
South African soldiers. The
other said that Australia was
increasing its Militia and mili-
tary forces. These items may
strike the casual reader as news
only of cursory interest. To
others they are significant—
perhaps symbolical. Distances
shorten: if you want to form a
true picture of the temper of
the British peoples in 1938 you
must now read the news coming
from the Dominions. Like
Rome's last foreign legions—the
outposts of its Empire—the
Dominions have clung as long as
they can to the ideal of a dis-
armed world. The incident of
the South African bullets and
the Australian defence increases
are fragments in a pattern be-
ing swiftly woven by the Em-
pire.

Let us circle the map with the
cable files of the past few weeks
upon the desk. Canada is the
oldest and the largest of the
self-governing members of the
Imperial family. The United
Kingdom is about to pay for the
manufacture of bombers in the
Dominion, a Reuter message of
a fortnight ago tells us. The
shortening of the gap between
the Motherland and its broad
exemplified by the additional
information that these bombers
will fly across the Atlantic under
their own power for delivery.

News of Australia's gradual
re-armament has been drifting
across the front pages during
the past five years and you read
more and more reports of re-
armament Down Under more
recently—Australia is worried
about Japan. Australia has
really been the only Dominion
which has never let its
defences become hopelessly
antiquated, for even in the days
of her greatest economic dis-
tress the Commonwealth never
forgot that her special position
made it necessary for her to
lead the Dominions in defence
strength. She has maintained
a naval force since before the
Great War, and to-day has four
cruisers, three of them modern
and one of them—commemorat-
ing the name of the gallant
Sydney—almost as modern as
any cruiser afloat. Nor is Aus-
tralia content with her navy.
Her army, as we read this week,
her air force, her coastal de-
fences—all have been sub-



THE tradition that a
great soldier is a
man of few words—
a strong silent man—dies
hard. It was a shock for
many people when it became
known that Kitchener could
talk a great deal and that
it was often difficult to get
a word in edgeways with
Foch.

Haig, though nearer the tradi-
tional ideal, and never at ease
on a public platform, was cap-
able, on occasions, of talking for
hours and kept a surprisingly
detailed diary.

But it seems that General
Sirovy, the new temporary Pre-
sident of Czechoslovakia, real-
ly is a man of few words. He
dislikes talking, except to his
soldiers, and when he talks to
them he puts what he has to say
in short, simple sentences and
gets it over as quickly as possi-
ble.

All his friends in London will
tell you that. "A good soldier,"
said one, "never talks much."
They leave that to the politi-
cians. General Sirovy in
ordinary society is apt to be
very silent, but no one could be
better at addressing troops. He
knows exactly what to say to
them, and how to say it. That
is one of the reasons why they
will do anything for him and
follow him anywhere.

A strict disciplinarian? By
no means, according to British
or German standards. A smart
salute means nothing to him.
He likes to mix freely with the
men, rather in the Australian
manner, and he sees no neces-
sity for conventional restraints.

If he cared to, he could wear
nine rows of medals, including
British decorations; but if you
met him, his friends say, you
stantially increased during the
past two years.

So much for Australia and
Canada. Mr. Prow, the South
African Defence Minister an-
nounces in another Reuter mes-
sage received three weeks ago
that the South African Govern-
ment intends to spend a suppl-
mentary £6,000,000 on defence
in the next three years. True,
South Africa relies entirely
upon the Royal Navy and the
Royal Air Force for its sea and
air defences, but it is a young
and struggling country and is
spending per capita no little
sum.

Not only the Dominions but
the Colonies are doing their
share for the Empire. Hong-
kong takes pride of place in be-
ing the colony which contributes
the greatest percentage of its
revenue towards the Imperial
Government for defence—in
this year's Budget something
like \$5,500,000 will be handed
over.

The Empire is looking again
to its arms. Slowly but with
growing determination. All
those component parts are be-
ginning to pay their adequate
share of the price of Empire and
the sum total is going to be
something no alien Power will
tackle.

THIS MAN SIROVY

By E. CLEPHAN PALMER

would never suspect that he
had done anything remarkable.
His modesty is as natural as his
silences.

He is married, but has no
children, and lives very simply
on the outskirts of Prague,
proud of his Alpine garden.
Hunting and photography are
his other hobbies. He is a
moderate smoker, and enjoys a
glass or two of his native Pils-
ner, but his enthusiasm for
physical fitness, which he has
done much to promote in Czech-
Slovakia, makes him careful to
avoid excess of any kind.

A keen athlete in his youth,
he remains, at fifty-three as
tough as ever, though he has
put on rather more weight than
he likes.

He wanted, like Herr Hitler,
to be an architect, and succeeded,
unlike Herr Hitler, in becoming
one. After serving as a cons-
cript in the Austrian Army be-
fore the Great War he went to
Warsaw, where for some time
he practised his profession.

When the war broke out, and
the Czechs saw a chance of
liberation from the Austrian
yoke, he volunteered to fight
with the Russians. In 1937,
as a subaltern, he came into
prominence by thrusting back
the Germans several miles at
the battle of Zborov. During
the fight he lost an eye, but in-
sisted, after an absence of only
three days, on returning to his
men.

Later, after the Russian re-
volution, when the Imperial
army broke up, but the Czechs
still wanted to continue the
fight against Germany, Lieut.
Sirovy was appointed to be Gen-
eral and to command the whole
army of 70,000 Czechs, left in
the air and dependent entirely
on themselves.

There followed the epic march
from the fringe of Europe
through 5,000 miles of hostile
Russia and Siberia to Vladivo-
stok. After nearly two years
of astonishing hardships and
dangers they reached the end
of their journey, to find a tele-
gram awaiting them from Mr.
Lloyd George, ending with the
words: "We shall never forget."

Probably only a leader of the
quality of General Sirovy could
have sustained their spirit as
they struggled along after
three years of war, ragged, ex-
hausted, short of arms, but go-
ing doggedly on with their rear-
guard sometimes in action with
the Germans and their road
ahead threatened by Soviet
troops.

Back at last in their native
land they helped to found the
Czechoslovak State of which
they had dreamed.

The man who had led them
became a national hero. In
1926 he was appointed Minister
of National Defence; in 1927
Chief of the General Staff; and
in 1929 Inspector-General of
the Army.

London has seen him only
once, at the Coronation, when
he was a member of the Czech
delegation. Few in the crowd
noticed the man in a little-
known uniform, with the black
eye-shield, and fewer still sus-
pected that one day he would
become a European "front-page"
figure.

He will not welcome his new
prominence. He has always
avoided taking any part in pub-
lic life, and his role as President
will be a new and trying adven-
ture for him.

But it is certain that the
sturdy, simple man who led his
legionaries across those 5,000
miles will lead his country with
the same indomitable spirit.

It was said by some at the
time of that incredible march
that he had been chosen to lead
it because of the black patch
over his missing eye, which
would remind the Czech soldiers
of old Zizka, the Hussite leader
of the Middle Ages, a great
figure when the Czechs still had
their independence.

But the truth was that Gen-
eral Sirovy was chosen because
of his bravery, his way of jok-
ing in the darkest situation, and
his knack of inspiring trust and
affection among the troops.

The same qualities will stand
him in good stead in one of the
darkest hours that his country
has ever faced.

HOW FAST?

ON the sea, over the land, through
the air—man is always trying to
travel faster.

Sir Malcolm Campbell recently
broke his water speed record; every-
day, almost, we hear of some new
and faster aeroplane, and Captain
Eyston has covered the measured
mile at nearly 350 miles an hour—
and is none the worse for it.

So there crops up again the ques-
tion: What is the limit at which
man can travel? In considering this
problem many factors are involved.
For instance, the highest speed at
which a modern aeroplane can travel
is 550 miles an hour. In a power-
drive plane to attain this speed, but
are able to go no faster because their
weight is not sufficient to overcome
the increased wind-resistance.

The human factor, however, is of
much more importance, for there
are speeds in a straight line. The
only effect on the human body would
be the exertion of great pressure on
the back, and this could be over-
come by simple devices.

But no aeroplane or car that could
travel in a straight line only would
be of commercial value, and turning
corners at high speeds is beset with
dangers.

Centrifugal Dangers

Apart from the fact that a machine
travelling at 400 miles an hour
covers over 700 feet in a second and
therefore requires very skilful hand-
ling, the centrifugal forces set up
have a devastating effect on the
human body.

Speeds The Human Body Cannot Stand

Most people have tried the experi-
ment of swinging a bucket of water
rapidly round their heads. The
water does not spill, even when the
bucket is almost horizontal, because
of the centrifugal force. Exactly the
same force is set up when an aero-
plane rounds a corner at a high
speed.

The effect is first felt by the brain,
because the blood supply is driven
downwards, and unconsciousness may
result. Meanwhile the heart is try-
ing hard to pump blood where it is
most needed, and the congestion in
the lower limbs makes this a hard
task.

In regards to high speeds in the
air, pilots have confessed that they
have experienced momentary "black-
outs" at speeds over 250 miles an
hour when turning corners. In one
case, that of an American pilot, Cap-
tain Arthur Page, the results were
more serious and he died.

The power of the human body to
adapt itself to novel conditions is
very great, and high-speed pilots,
by working up gradually from 150 miles
to 300 miles an hour, can round cor-
ners without experiencing effects
that would "knock out" an ordinary
man. But whether this process of
teaching the body to accustom itself
to abnormal strains can go on inde-
finitely is very doubtful.

Modest Mile A Minute

There must come a time when the
body is overtaxed and will refuse to
function. In any case, the ordinary
air passenger of the future will not
wish to undergo a period of rigorous
training before travelling from Lon-
don to New York, even if it means
saving a few hours on the journey.

The ultimate speed which the body
can stand has been discussed for
many years. In the early days of
railways it was seriously suggested
that 60 miles an hour was more than
the body could tolerate. This speed
was reached, and the limit had to
be raised. It went up gradually to
200 miles an hour, and even after
the war it was said that 250 miles
an hour represented the limit.

Now, Eyston has travelled at 347
miles an hour without being much
the worse for his experience. How
much further can we raise the limit?

When considering the maximum
speed for travel on land it must be
remembered that a car cannot turn
nearly so sharply or quickly as a
plane, and so "black-out" does
not take place to such a great
extent.

Prophecy in science is always dan-
gerous, because the prophet so often
has the mortification of having to
eat his own words. But the inves-
tigations of medical experts suggest
that 500 miles an hour is the highest
speed at which even a pilot who has
developed "tolerance" can turn with-
out doing himself serious injury.

At this speed the centrifugal force
set up on a turn is enormous, ap-
proaching that at which the pilot
would be torn limb from limb. When
Eyston set up at 347 miles an hour,
it was calculated that the centrifugal
force exerted on each tyre at 350
miles an hour was equal to seven
tons!

"Cerebral anaemia" as this forcing
of the blood from the brain is called,
is likely to be the stumbling-block
to the attainment of the high speeds
now sought by inventors. Since fly-
ing or driving only in a straight line
is almost an impossibility, it seems as
if we shall have to rule out the pos-
sibility of 1,000 miles an hour, at any
rate for many years.

It is possible that in the far future
the human body will adapt itself to
new conditions, just as deep-sea fish
have adapted themselves to living at
enormous pressures. But there is
the difficulty that the centrifugal
pressure would be spasmodic, and the
effects of readjusting it might be as
disastrous to the body as the effect
of bringing a deep-water fish to the
surface.

Speed is entirely relative. If a
plane accelerated gradually to 300
miles an hour you would feel no
backward pull at all. But centrifugal
force is not relative and would work
as effectively in the rarefied upper
atmosphere as a hundred feet from
the ground.

Pilotless freight-carrying aero-
planes, controlled by wireless, may
one day soar through the air at 1000
miles an hour or even 5000 miles an
hour. But no human pilot could
guide this plane through the air, for
as soon as the machine deviated one
or two degrees from the straight line,
he would faint. There is no speed-
limit for the "straight" in the air,
but at every corner there is a danger
sign.

Frank Bardon

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We better toss a coin, Your Honour, to decide who's gonna be the
plaintiff and who's the defendant!"

"STAR" PRISONERS TO HAVE CAMP IN SOUTH

EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS

WORK IN OPEN ALL DAY: SLEEP IN HUTS 400 ACRES WANTED

NEAR WINCHESTER, LEWES OR OXFORD

The Prison Commissioners are planning to start a prison camp in the South of England, following the success of an experimental prison camp at Wakefield, Yorks.

The Wakefield camp was started some time ago to cater for various prisoners in the North of England and the Midlands.

Only men of the "star class," that is to say, men who are serving a first term of imprisonment, and who are capable of being helped to re-enter civil life, are admitted to the camp.

SLEEP IN HUTS

There they work in the open all day and most of them sleep in huts at night at the camp. Other prisoners are brought each day from the prisons to assist in the work, which consists of cutting down trees and shrubs and clearing the land for cultivation.

The camp has been such a success that it is now regarded as a permanent part of the prison administration.

To enable them to start a similar camp for Southern England and London prisoners, the Prison Commissioners have announced, in an advertisement their desire to purchase, or lease, for 21 years (option to break at seven or 14 years) about 400 acres of rough land capable of being reclaimed for agriculture.

STIPULATIONS

It is stipulated that the site must be within ten miles of either Winchester, Dorchester, Lewes, or Oxford, off the main road, with easy access and no public rights of way. There must be facilities on the site for the erection of a prison camp with water, drainage and electric light.

Investigating the Loch Ness monster while on his holiday, Angus Cameron, of the Glasgow traffic police, reports its underwater speed in a 20-minute run as 15 m.p.h., surface speed a "great deal faster."

Naval ratings of certain categories may now wear glasses and have false teeth. Glasses will be supplied free to recruits for all classes in which they are permitted.

Boots were hoisted to the masthead of the Red-Funnel steamer Grace Fields on a trip from Southampton to the Isle of Wight recently to show a honeymoon couple were on board.

Reginald Foort, anxious to avoid interviewers when he sailed for New York recently, booked tourist class and kept his name out of the Ile de France's passenger list.

In four months Warrant Officer Cuthbert ("Buster") Quantrell, of the Metropolitan Police, has slimmed from 19½ stones to 13½, and now has a new uniform.

Evidence of a fern-shaped mark tattooed on his chest was given recently at a Tugby (Leicestershire) inquest on Jasper Freeman, aged 31, who was killed by lightning when sheltering under a tree.

For first time since her marriage last September, Dorothy Round (Mrs. D. Little) played in a tennis tournament recently at Fwllheli, where she won her first tennis prize. She gave birth to a son on July 14.

SOCIETY GIRL TAKES POISON

Alan MacCombe, fiancé of twenty-six-year-old Elizabeth Haslett, sportswoman and leader of Londonderry's younger set, went as an inquest jury decided that she poisoned herself with strychnine the day she received his letter breaking their engagement.

With eyes and voice lowered, he gave this evidence:—

"I had been keeping company with Miss Haslett for about two years and we were engaged to be married. We were preparing a house and had bought some furniture.

"We got on happily together till Thursday night. Before going to see her I had a couple of drinks with some friends. When I was going home she made some reference to the smell of drink on me. We had a quarrel.

"I had promised to see her on Saturday night. The next day, Friday, I wrote a letter saying I would not see her on Saturday and that I was convinced she would be better without me.

WHITE PACKAGE
Miss Haslett's brother, Alex, said that when his sister received MacCombe's letter she seemed heartbroken and worried. He added: "I went with her into town and she said she would commit suicide. I kept with her and she



United in happy wedlock, Mr. Octavio Carvalho, formerly on the Staff of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, and his bride, formerly Miss Palmera Marques leaving the Church of St. Lawrence, Macao on Sunday last.

BUNKUM! SAY THE VILLAGE CHAPS AND GO A-COURTING

(By A Special Correspondent)

Northampton.

If you show a Northamptonshire chap a pretty girl, and he thinks he stands a chance of courting her he will do it and won't care what village she comes from.

That was what I was emphatically told in the village smithy at Farthingstone recently.

It was the village's reply to Mr. R. F. Peel's statement to the British Association that the young men of the Northamptonshire villages of Farthingstone, Everdon, Mawdwell and Lampport will not marry girls from certain other villages within a radius of five miles of their homes.

200-YEAR BAN?

Mr. Peel, who did not give the names of the villages on which the love-blight is alleged to have fallen, is reported to have said that the children of the villages he named repeat uncomplimentary rhymes about the anonymous places and that this ban upon the unfortunate villages has existed for 200 years.

Well, I have visited Farthingstone, Everdon, Mawdwell and Lampport today, as well as other villages near. To say that I have not found a tittle of evidence to support Mr. Peel's allegation is an understatement.

Let us look into it. Back to the Farthingstone smithy. The smith and his striker were hammering an iron gate hump on the anvil. They wiped their brows and read Mr. Peel's remarks. So did the assistant smith.

"Never heard anything of the sort," said the smith, "and I am 55, born and bred in Farthingstone. Never heard rude rhymes, either."

His assistant had heard nothing of any feud between the villages: "When I was a-courting," he said, "five of us chaps from Everdon came here for Farthingstone girls."

"Other chaps used to go to other villages. Show any chap round here a girl in a pretty frock and I bet he won't bother where she comes from. It is only natural."

The blacksmith's striker put in: "I am a stranger here," he said, "I come from Norton, five miles away, but the chaps here have fetched girls from our village."

"Ah!" said the assistant smith, "and the chaps have fetched girls from Badby, Weedon, Mawdwell and Everdon. The chaps will fetch a girl they like from any village. The

British Association don't know our chaps."

PIFFLE, SAYS VICAR

The vicar of Farthingstone said: "We have had 12 marriages between neighbouring places in the last 20 months, and I know of no such state of affairs as Mr. Peel described."

"Piffle!" said the vicar of Everdon, the Rev. J. J. A. Stockton. "I have lived in the county for many years and never heard of any such boycott nor of any offensive rhymes."

Across the county to Lampport, to interview the vicar, the Rev. Mr. Pitchford: "I have lived here for 30 years," he said, "and have no knowledge of any boycott. It is all bunkum."

I noticed a fair number of spruce young men pedalling bicycles along the Northampton lanes and I am willing to gamble that it would take more than a 200-year-old tradition to hold them back from their errands.

Father Divine Enters New "Heaven" And Politics

Scores of ecstatic Negroes crying "Peace, it's wonderful," banished any peace there might have been along the Hudson River at Krum Elbow recently as Father Divine led his followers into newly acquired rural "heaven" opposite President Roosevelt's country estate.

Two thousand five hundred Harlem devotees, who believe the stocky little Divine is God, accompanied

Girls' Hostel Matron Fires At Student Raiders

Four Pretoria University students forced their way at 2 a.m. into a women's hostel to gain possession of certain mascots.

They awakened a girl student. She roused the matron. The matron took a gun and fired three shots. Students fled through a window. An inquiry is now being held.

him in two steamboats down river on a two-day excursion, during which he "dedicated Krum Elbow" with his presence, says a New York report.

Divine's "angels" had prepared a terrific repast of fried chicken, apple pie, ice cream and watermelon and there were shouts of joy as the pilgrims surged from the boats on to what until now has been a quiet country estate.

(Recently the estate of Krum Elbow was sold for a song to Father Divine by Mr. Howland Spencer, a distant relation by marriage of President Roosevelt. Mr. Spencer disapproves of the President's policy. "I want to help Father Divine's followers to prove that their economic ideals are superior," he said.)

Onions May Gain Strength

Davis, Cal.—Scientists at the Agricultural School of the University of California are breeding new strains of onions to make them stronger—not, however, in taste, but in resistance to disease.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUCKLAND.

The flight of capital from New Zealand, particularly to Australia, has been accelerated by the amendment to the Social Security Bill placing a tax of 1s in the pound on company profits.

The Auckland Herald states that many people are planning also to leave the country and settle in Australia.

The Social Security Bill, by which the Socialists hope to win the November elections, promises an even distribution of the national income without loss to the community. The scheme provides that the State will care for all those who are in "need, sickness or any other adversity."

Those on a low scale of income will pay a small share of the cost of the benefits they obtain, and the balance will be borne by people with an average income, who will get proportionately less in return.

BUDGET BALANCED

Mr. W. Nash, the Finance Minister, considers that the scheme will be a good investment. Its cost will be about £20,000,000 in its initial stages and critics state that Mr. Nash will be £7,000,000 short annually, and that more taxes will have to be imposed.

Owing to overseas prosperity and high returns from taxation, the Socialist Government has so far easily found the money to play for its schemes and the Budget has been well balanced.

In three years Mr. R. Semple, Minister of Public Works, has been given £48,500,000—a figure of astronomical proportions to New Zealanders—for his undertakings, and Mr. J. A. Lee, Under-Secretary in charge of Housing, has received £5,000,000 for his State housing scheme.

The Government is now planning a £5,000,000 State steel works. A continued increase in production and revenue is expected, and on this factor is based the success of the long-term Social Security scheme.

MAURITIUS

STRIKERS IN COURT

The sugar industry of Mauritius is now beginning to feel the full effect of the dockers' strike. Neither employers nor employees show any signs of giving way.

The railways are unable to bring sugar to the docks because of the congestion due to the non-loading of ships.

Twelve dockers were brought to court, charged with striking illegally. They promised to go back to work.

The strikes on two sugar estates have ended, but another one has broken out on a third estate. Here a serious case of incendiarism occurred, about 40 acres of virgin cane of next year's crop being destroyed by a fire started by the labourers.

AUSTRALIA

PROPOSED REFORM OF LOAN COUNCIL

Mr. W. Forgan Smith, the Prime Minister of Queensland, who has for a long time been a critic of the methods of the Australian Loan Council, suggested that a permanent committee of the Council should be established. This would have periodical conferences with economists, and thus enable the Council to consider fully long-range financial policy.

Mr. Forgan Smith asserts that under the present system meetings are called in a hurry and Ministerial decisions depend entirely on the Commonwealth Treasurer and the Commonwealth Bank Board.

The Australian Loans Council was created during 1923-24 to prevent competition between the States in the loan market.

Link With Mons.—Soll from the graves of British soldiers who fell at Mons has been placed around the Mons Oak, which stands in Sydney's large central park, the Sydney Domain.

Jewish Immigration.—The Assistant Minister for the Interior, Mr. Thompson, states that if applications by German and Austrian Jews for admission to Australia continue at the present rate, about 50,000 a year would be received, and about 5,000 of these would be granted.

KENYA

NAIROBI MURDER TRIAL RESULT

NAIROBI.
C. E. Ansell, the Kenya farmer who was charged with having murdered his wife's step-father, Mr. W. J. Hanlon, on July 24, was found guilty of manslaughter here. He was sentenced to five years' hard labour.

The jury, in returning its verdict, added a rider that the crime was committed under strong provocation.

INDIA

10,000 STUDENTS ON STRIKE

CALCUTTA.
Students in Indian colleges and schools throughout Calcutta, to the number of 10,000, went on strike recently as a protest against the action of the Jesuit fathers at St. Xavier's College here.

The refusal to allow the delivery by a student of an uncensored address on prize-giving day, holding that it contained reflections on Great Britain. Trade Pact Talks.—The non-official advisers in the Indo-British trade negotiations for the replacement of the Ottawa Pact have failed to frame a unanimous report. At a meeting in New Delhi it was decided to submit a majority and minority report to the Government of India.

RADIO BROADCAST

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6.00 A Programme of Variety and Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Dixieland Shuffle; Muskrat Ramble; Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Organ—Medley Of Serenades; Intro: Serenade "Frasquite" (Lehar); Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Student Prince—Romberg); A. Hollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; Fox-Trots—Blossoms On Broadway (from the film); Sailing Home; Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Dis-Moi Josephine? (Lelievre, Varina, Cab and Bela); Voulez-Vous De La Canne A Sucre? (Lelievre, Varina and Paddy); Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy with Melodic Jazz Du Casino De Paris cond. by Edmond Nohleux; Fox-Trots—Trumbology; Goose Pimples; Blix Belderbecke and His Orchestra; Vocal—I Want To Be A Nudist (Pola, Nesbitt and Walker); The Wedding Of A Gigolo (Pola, Nesbitt and Walker); Eddie Pola with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—A Little Prairie Flower; The Best Of Friends; Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Piano—Kunz Revivals No. 3; Intro: Poor Butterfly; After you've gone; Whistling Alice Blue Gown; Just a little love a little kiss; The Chocolate Soldier Waltz; Charlie Kunz; Pasodoble—Bella Espanola; Tango—La Caracunda; Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots—Nice Work If You Can Get It (film "Damsel in Distress"); Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 B. B. C. Recording—"Victorian Melodies".

A Musical Sequence. Produced and Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Food for Thought".

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.20 Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

German Dances, polka music work—October 1924 (Schubert); "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Overture (Mendelssohn); Wedding March (Mendelssohn); Torcia Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent's Series of Opera: Verdi's "Otello" Act IV.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Nathan Milstein (Violin) and Benno Moisevitich (Piano).

Polonaise in B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin); Benno Moisevitich (Piano); Nocturne in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); La Campanella (Rondo form Concerto No. 2 in B Minor—Paganini); Nathan Milstein (Violin) with Leopold Miltmann at the Piano; Rhapsody in E Flat (Brahms); Jeux D'Eau (Ravel); Benno Moisevitich (Piano); Mouvements Perpetuels (Debussy); Etude (Stravinsky); Benno Moisevitich.

10.15 London Relay—The Band of the Royal Tank Corps Conducted by Mr. E. Lemaire.

(By kind permission of Brigadier W. M. Sutton, D.S.O., M.C.; From the Empire Exhibition (Scotland) Glasgow).

11.00 Close Down.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAMME

Y.M.C.A. activities for next week are notified as follows:

Sunday, October 9.—Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, October 10.—Service Men's Whist Drive in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11.—Ladies' Sewing Bee at 10 a.m. A. D. C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, October 12.—Badminton all day, ladies morning and afternoon. Fencing class 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 13.—Ladies' Games at 10 a.m. Badminton from 8.30 p.m.

Friday, October 14.—A. D. C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. Mixed Swimming.

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DOUBLE TENTH RACE MEETING STARTS TO-MORROW

EIGHT EVENTS ARRANGED FOR PROGRAMME

LIBERTY BAY, DIANA BAY NOT TAKING PART

(By "Captain Foster")

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting, better known among the regular followers of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight attractive events on the programme for each day. To-morrow the October Handicap, confined to China ponies over the champion course, is the main event while on Monday the Double Tenth Plate for the same class, from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) will be the major contest. The first saddling bell on each day will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Chinese owners have always had a great ambition to annex the Double Tenth Plate and it is of interest to know that since the inception of this classic sprint in 1930, Chinese owners have scored three successes, Mr. Chan Tin-sion being the first winner. Strange as it may be, the only Chinese jockey who had the honour of riding a winner was by Mr. Ip Kuei-ying on Nippy, but Mr. Leo Frost crossed the wire three times on Zorhan, Cyclamen Bay and Diana Bay.

I append below a list of the successful owners:

Owener	Pony	Jockey	Time
1930 Chan Tin-sion's	Zorhan	L. Frost	1.12.1/5
1931 Chan Wai-sang's	Nippy	Ip Kuei-ying	1.14.4/5
1932 L. Dunbar's	Cyclamen Bay	L. Frost	1.12.2/5
1933 L. Dunbar's	Diana Bay	Heard	1.10.3/5 Record
1934 Mrs. T. E. Pearce's	Soldier of Britain	Deitz	1.10.3/5
1935 Li Shiu-pang's	Diana Bay	Black	1.10.4/5
1936 L. Dunbar's	Diana Bay	Davis	1.10.4/5 Record
1937 Mrs. Stanton's	Ok Bay		

From 1930 to 1936 the scramble was over five furlongs, but last year the sprint was shortened by fifty yards and Oak Bay, who unexpectedly turned the tables on Bear Claw, covered the distance in record time of 1.05.1/5. I am glad to see among the list of entries and Mr. Eu Tong-sen is represented by Comorian and Desert Chief. The triple crown winner, Silkytlight, is also in the contest and we may therefore look forward to a fine tussle.

I suppose one can assume that the absence of Liberty Bay and Diana Bay from the two principal events means that they have seen their best days and that they are now on the retired list. Neither Liberty Bay nor Diana Bay requires any fresh comment. In the case of the former, I think it will be difficult to find a pony with a better record in the annals of Hongkong racing. It was after a sequence of 24 successful outings that Liberty Bay went under to Silkytlight at the last Annual meeting and his record of cups etc. is too numerous to enumerate.

OPENING EVENT

Austin Handicap For "C" Class Ponies

The curtain raiser will be the Austin Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies over a distance run from the two mile post, once round and in. At the time of writing the forecast by the Director of the Observatory coupled with the heavy clouds still hanging above it is hard to predict what sort of a track we are going to have to-morrow. Should, however, the going be soft or sloppy, I think Bright View has a good sporting chance. The pony loves a wet course and with only 146 lbs. to shoulder it is dangerous, provided of course he is quick enough. Just in time will be running out of his distance and, being a puller, I cannot fancy him. Scenic View is nicely weighted and as is Laughing Girl. They should be well up at the finish.

GOOD FIELD EXPECTED IN JORDAN H'CAP

A good field is sure to be seen in the Jordan Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies over six furlongs and we have here several speedy merchants with equal chances. Desert Star, Gold Coin,

Royal Highness (demoted recently from "C") and Tiny Star are all in the back row with the limit load and the weight may hinder their chances. Should the going be on the heavy side Golden Cow is not a bad animal to have your money on. In any case Tiny Star has been away from the course for a considerable length of time and it looks to me that this boy gelding from the Kong Bros. stable is short of a gallop. Estover, who is in the middle of the assessment will be ridden by A. W. Raymond and I certainly like the combination. The danger is from those low weighters such as Bor-Young and Piet Hein and spotting the winner is a problem.

King's Warden Seems To Be Under-Rated

October Handicap For Champions

The October Handicap, which is the first class after the recess for China ponies, over 1¼ miles, has drawn six champion animals and one would hardly believe that King's Warden is at the bottom of the list with only 140 lbs. The probable starters with weights to be carried and their jockeys are as follows:

Bear Claw	155 lbs.	P. Y. Wei
Cameroon	148 "	W. Roy
Confusion Day	145 "	B. W. Tang
Desert Chief	140 "	C. Encarnacao
King's Warden	140 "	Y. Needa
Silkytlight	141 "	D. Froulx

It seems, without prejudice, that the weight adjuster has underrated King's Warden and no doubt all eyes will be focused on the running of Mr. Pearce's candidate to-morrow. Desert Chief and Silkytlight are on equal footing, each carrying weight for inches as per scale, but when they encountered in the Easter Stakes over a mile, Desert Chief had



FISH-EYE VIEW—Here is how a water polo match looks to a fish; the spectators see only half the fun, for much of the tackling is done under water. This picture was taken through an inspection window beneath the pool at Wembley, England, where the European championships were held. The man at right has the ball.

Selections To Beat The Book

The following are special selections in to-morrow's Home Football programme:

Home Selections

Arsenal
Blackpool
Manchester U.
Newcastle
Norwich
West Ham
Lincoln
York
Brighton

Optional Selections

Arbroath
Hibernians
Third Lanark
Chester
Rotherham

AUSTRALIAN LADIES WIN THEIR TIES

Tennis Tourney At Berkeley

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 6. Three Australian ladies were successful to-day in the opening round of the tennis championships played here.

Mrs. Harry Hopman beat Miss Betty James (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-0; Miss Theima Coyne beat Miss Anne Morgan (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4; Miss Nancy Wynne beat Miss Helen Griley (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-1.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

meeting, meets the latter to-morrow on the same level in the Nathan Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over the champion course. Expression Time, who won by one and half lengths, has been well looked after by the lead controller and the issue at stake whether he can concede ten pounds to Wild Life and eleven pounds to the third pony, Moonlight View. It looks a tough proposition and Expression Time has to be at his very best to catch the judge's eyes. Then Dawn Star, Honeycomb Eve, New Star and Potatoes have been liberally treated in the matter of poundage and any of these starters may spring a surprise. Red Feather is well in on the handicap with only 140 lbs. on his back and he should be seriously considered. Wild Life has proved his worth in a shadow of doubt that her prowess is over a distance run and I therefore like the mare for this contest with Moonlight View who has a liking for 1¼ miles.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Biggest Field Of Day May Start

The first leg of the daily double is on the Katoomba Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over a mile, and we have here a nice menu of 19 cobs to spot the winner. The biggest field of the afternoon will be seen in this event and a good contest is assured. Murray River is a new-comer among this company and the mare holds the post of honour with the top weight. She won a minor race at the Annual big meeting among her own class and her subsequent outings were a good indication of her worth. On that time, both tipped the scale at 164 lbs. whereas to-morrow Desert Chief has to carry 161 lbs. and King's Warden has the lowest impost. The latter is certainly good for a long shot.

Wild Life, who succumbed to Expression Time in the Tweed Island Bay Handicap at the last

Expression Time Given Plenty Of Lead To Carry

Wild Life, who succumbed to Expression Time in the Tweed Island Bay Handicap at the last

SHANGHAI MUST HAVE MADE A LATE DECISION

The decision of the Shanghai Interport Lawn bowls players not to sail by the Norwegian must have been made at the last moment.

The N. C. D. News of Tuesday's (October 4) issue stated:

In spite of rumours to the contrary, the arrangements for the sailing of the Shanghai Interport Lawn Bowls team remain as published in our issue of September 28, viz: to proceed to the Colony in the Northern during this week.

A last minute switch is, however, by no means unlikely if it be found that there is another steamship which will arrive in Hongkong earlier as the delay which has arisen will very probably eat into the programme which has been arranged for the visitors.

old "D" class runners, Tabby Cat, Gold Sovereign, Diogenes and Fly-bright have been knocking at the door and they are about due to be introduced to the judges. The inclusion of Five Rulers, Lancashire Chap, Lucky Eleven, Meteor and The Leopard in this section has set a fascinating problem, owing to the difficulty in getting a line and in the circumstance anything may happen. My choice is Lucky Eleven. Tabby Cat and The Leopard and I will nominate to-morrow which one will win.

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Rose Evelyn Or Wild Cat Should Win

The second leg of the daily double is on the penultimate event, the Austin Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a jaunt from the two mile post, once round and in. With Tampa Bay round and in the first division, we should witness a good race and taking everything in the balance, I like Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao) and Wild Cat (Pih). It has been whispered to me that Encarnacao prefers Rose to Wild Cat and would prefer to shoulder 149 lbs. and should there be any change in the saddle, Wild Cat should have a clear sailing. Judging by the past performances of the rest of the entries, it appears to me that a good few will find that the distance of this contest is a little beyond their stamina.

Elizabeth Stands A Good Chance

Has Plenty Of Dash And Energy

I was particularly struck with the development of Elizabeth, owned by Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, and it should be borne in mind that the mare is still a greenhorn. It is interesting to relate that she weighed out only three times this season, but the Island Bay Handicap for "C" class at the last session demonstrated that the lady has plenty of dash and energy. As a result Elizabeth will be running tomorrow in the second section of the China ponies and the excursion is over the champion course, East Wednesday morning Elizabeth was given a sharp spin over a mile and she romped home accompanied by a good brass band. The mare is well tuned to concert pitch and is worth following up. When they clashed in the Tweed Island Bay Handicap, Expansion Time (winner) was giving eight pounds to commencement Bay (second) and for a beating of one and a half lengths, the former has been set to concede an extra seven pounds to Commencement Bay and 12 lbs. to Rob Roy. This means a lot over one and a quarter miles and Expansion Time will have to be very good to duplicate her success.

YANKEES WIN SECOND GAME OF THE WORLD BASEBALL SERIES

Late Recovery Gives Them 6-3 Victory Over Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 6.

Trailing one run behind in the eighth inning, the New York Yankees made a late recovery in the second game of the World Baseball Series against the Chicago Cubs to-day, finally winning by 6-3. They are now two games up on their opponents and need only two more to clinch the Series.

Smashing a home-run out of the field and scoring Myril Hoag in front of him, Frank Crosetti, the Yankee infielder, pulled his side out of virtual defeat in the eighth when the Yankees were trailing 2-3 before the solid pitching of "Dizzy" Dean.

Encouraged by Crosetti's performance, Joe DiMaggio also hit a home run into the streets in the ninth, scoring Tom Henrich for two runs to make the score 6-3 in favour of the New York outfit.

After this, Dean was taken off and was replaced on the mound by Larry French.

There was no further scoring, the Yankees winning by 6-3.

The Yankees collected seven hits and committed two errors in the field, while the Cubs made 11 hits and had no errors.

A crowd of 44,000 baseball enthusiasts shivered in a temperature of 55 degrees as the Yankees batted first.

DING DONG FIGHT

The Cubs led 1-0 at the end of the first inning, Stanley Hack scoring.

At the end of the third, however, the Yankees had assumed the lead. Hack and Jorges had the misfortune to collide while chasing a two-base hit by Gordon, and thus DiMaggio and Gehrig were able to reach the home plate.

In this frame, Dean proved very troublesome to the Yankees, his curve-balls breaking more than a foot.

The ding-dong battle continued until the Cubs went ahead to 3-2.

Herman scoring the run which gave them the lead.

The Cubs' infielders were better to-day than they were yesterday. Dean was deadly through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and was given a great ovation by the fans in the bleachers.

YANKEES RECOVER

In the eighth frame, Murphy pitched for the Yankees instead of Gomez. Then came the Yankees' rejuvenation, and Dean was taken out of the box, being replaced by French in the ninth.

The Cubs made a desperate attempt to even up the score, but the Yankees shut them out for the remainder of the game.

The third match will be played in New York on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

Yankees 1-6 Favourites To Win Now

New York, Oct. 6.

The Betting Commission, Jack Doyle, has lengthened his prices on the World Series result following the Yankees' second victory.

He has made the Yankees 1-6 favourites to take the Series, and has quoted 4-1 against the Cubs winning. —*United Press.*

Hongkong Hockey Players Held To Draw By The Singapore Cricket Club

Singapore, Sept. 27.

When the S.C.C. met the Hongkong (Army) command at hockey yesterday afternoon, the match ended in a draw of 2-2—a fair indication of the run of play. It was a game in which fortunes fluctuated, first the club taking the lead and then losing it.

The S.C.C. had their phases of good play and so did the Army. Dobson in the visiting goal brought off some good saves while Lt. Douglas and Private Stickley defended stoutly.

For the Club, Lt. Duke, MacNamara and Todd showed brilliance in the attack—the latter being responsible for both the Club goals.

After the S.C.C. had threatened danger early in the game, Hongkong got down to a fine movement on the right. Smith sent a fine centre but there was no one there to accept it.

"SITTER" MISSED

The S.C.C. were seen in a raid on the right soon afterwards, and Duke missed an easy chance of scoring when he banged outside from within the circle.

Ten minutes after the start, a fine forward movement between Perdrau, MacNamara and Todd resulted in the latter drawing Dobson out of his charge and putting the ball into an untenanted goal.

The S.C.C. proved to be more dangerous on the attack than Hongkong and were seen in a number of penetrative attacks.

Hongkong attacked for a period and Mayger was called out to save twice in quick succession. Five minutes before the interval, Hongkong swarmed round the S.C.C. goal and literally peppered Mayger with shots from all angles.

The S.C.C. goal-keeper did well to save several stinging drives. It was whilst he was saving from the visiting forwards that Hook trapped the ball and scored the equaliser.

The score was one all at the interval.

FAST PLAY

The beginning of the second half was characterised by fast exchanges. Then five minutes after the resumption Huleatt sent in a hard drive which struck the right upright and rebounded into play. Dobson apparently thinking that the ball was out of play made little attempt to save from Todd who scored.

The Cricket Club kept up the pressure for a time.

Hongkong were not to be beaten so easily. They forced a corner on the right and it was following this

that Holmes tapped the ball past Mayger to equalise.

The final whistle arrived with the match drawn.

Mr. J. A. Dean and Sgt. Mettam (R.E.) umpired and the teams were:

S.C.C.: F. J. L. Mayger; H. G. Shaw, Lt. MacMillan; Lt. Leonard Williams, Capt. Kellott, J. F. Wood, Capt. Duke, F. K. MacNamara, R. B. R. Todd, Lt. Huleatt, A. C. C. Perdrau.

Hongkong (Army) Command: Cpl. Dobson; Lt. Douglas; Pte. Stickley; Lt. Cpl. Wetton, Lt. Sgt. Land, Lt. Cpl. Austen; Lt. Smith, Lt. Beadnell, Lt. Holmes, Lt. Hook, Lt. Hanwell.



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A WALT DISNEY Silly Symphony CARTOON
"MORE KITTENS" in Technicolour
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PLANS NOW OPEN — BOOK EARLY.



One of the many exciting scenes from Warner Brothers' technicolour film, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," showing to-day simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Errol Flynn takes the role of Robin Hood, while Olivia de Havilland is Maid Marian.

Volunteers Beat China Command

Golf Match Played At Shek-O

The Officers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps beat the China Command Headquarters at Shek-O on Wednesday by 11 up. The Corps have played six matches this summer, the last being an Officers' side, and have won four and drawn two.

His Excellency the Governor, being an Honorary Colonel of the Corps, has played with Lt. Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin on two occasions and has won on both.

The following were the scores (China Command team named first): Brigadier A. B. Thomson and Colonel N. M. S. Irwin lost to His Excellency the Governor and Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, 8 down.

Major A. S. Johnstone and Capt. R. B. Lecky lost to Lt. Col. H. B. Rose and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, 4 down. Major F. T. Baines and Major J. C. McDonald beat Capt. A. Urquhart and Lt. R. K. Valentine 1 up.

Colonel G. C. Gwilland and Major G. T. L. Archer halved with Major M. A. Johnson and Lt. N. Garland. China Command 1, Volunteers 12.

LADIES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL HOCKEY MEETING

Decision On Relegation And Promotion

A decision that, in future, the bottom team in the Senior League be relegated while the leading junior team be promoted at the end of each season was reached at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association, held in the Gloucester Building yesterday afternoon.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. T. E. Pearce, the Vice-President, Miss A. Fowler, was in the Chair. She was supported by Miss Violet Bradbury, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and Miss Marie Smith, Assistant Hon. Secretary.

After the passing of the report and statement of accounts, which were taken as read, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing season:

President, Mrs. T. E. Pearce; Vice-President, Miss M. Whitley; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. H. Prophet; Asst. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. P. Harrop.

The report was as follows: During the year under review four teams competed in the Senior League, the "A" Ladies winning the Cress Cup for the second year in succession, and the St. Andrew's Ladies being runners up for the Southern Cup. In the Junior League seven teams competed and the Central British School "A" team are to be congratulated on winning the Cress Cup for the second year in succession, Recreio Ladies and C.B.S. "B" tying for the cup kindly presented by Messrs. Marnak and Co. for runners-up in the League.

The annual Seven-a-side Tournament was held on the Central British School ground, the Hongkong Ladies winning the Pearce Cup for the second year in succession and the Central British School "A" team the Knill Cup.

In the Senior League match the Champions and Rest played to a draw, in the Junior League the Rest beat the Champions 3-2. Both these matches were played on the same day, and at the conclusion Lady MacGregor presented the Cups to the winning teams.

The Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association wrote to the Association to the effect that owing to the hostilities in the North they regretted they were unable to invite the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association to send a team to Shanghai.

A jumble sale was held last August with a view to raising further funds. The finances of the Association are in a sound condition.

beaten 73-46.

The rinks and scores were: Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Dr. I. Newton, E. S. Carter and J. Deakin lost to R. Hall, J. Smalley, J. Gibson and V. Chittenden 13-33.

I. Cornell, D. Drummond, J. Smith and J. McGowan beat A. Eastman, H. Bunje, K. Hamilton and W. Field

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

ENJOY YOUR DANCE



\$4.90

Hata

20-18. N. L. Smith, R. E. Lindsell, A. L. Shields and G. S. Archbutt lost to B. Evans, C. M. Hall, B. Thomson and V. Fetherick 13-22.

WOMEN'S COMPETITIONS

Entries Invited for Railway And Ross Cup Tournaments

Mrs. Mundy with a score of 107-34=73 qualified during September for the Happy Valley Captain's Cup Competition of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

An Electric competition played at Deep Water Bay during August and September was won by Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Holmes with scores of 25-34=21½. Other results were:

Mrs. Selby 32-8½=23¾; Mrs. Margaret 33-8½=24½; Mrs. Whyte Smith 29-34=25¾. There were 170 cards taken out.

Railway and Ross Cups

Entries are invited for the Railway and Ross Cup competitions. Lists are in the Club Houses and will close on November 8.

The annual general meeting of the Ladies' Section of the R.H.K.G.C. will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, November 14 at 11 a.m.

FRIENDLY BOWLS

Governor's Team Plays At Kowloon F. C.

Brilliant weather favoured the Kowloon Football Club yesterday, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, led a lawn bowls team against the Club and was



All the life of the face is in the eyes. They are the first feature to show fatigue from over-work or too much gaiety, strain from wind and weather, the bitter hint of coming age. They must be cared for always if they are to remain sparkling and youthful.

• Special Eye Lotion. Clears, strengthens, soothes. • Venetian Special Eye Cream. Nourishes delicate tissues and muscles around the eyes. • Venetian Eyelash Grower to lengthen and strengthen the eyelashes.

Elizabeth Arden

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LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

'But surely, just a scratch.'

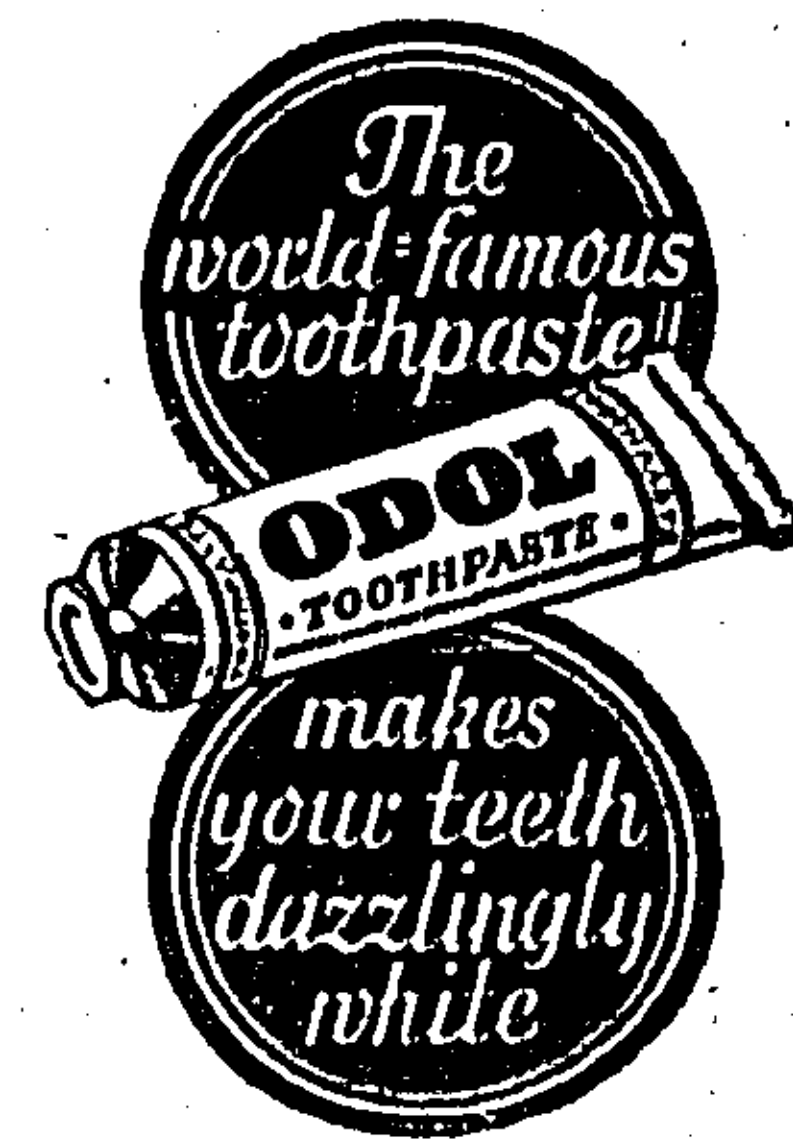
Never neglect a scratch—however small. The moment the skin is broken a path for germs is opened.

Use 'Dettol' at once. It is a weapon against infection. Yet for all its high germicidal efficiency, it is non-staining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell.

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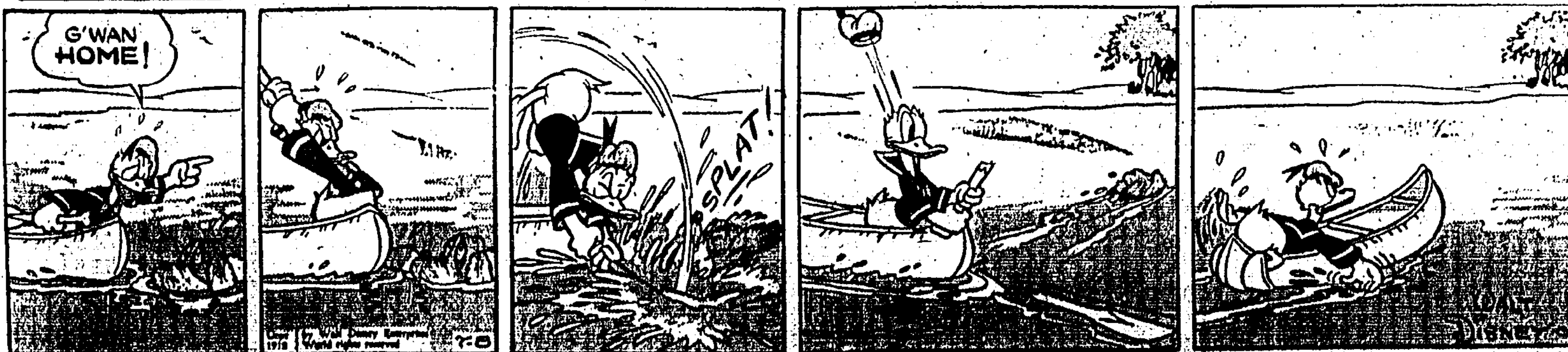
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DONALD DUCK Paddling His Own Canoe By Walt Disney



It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

RADIO "HAMS" HELD

THE announcement of the formation of a Civilian Wireless Reserve, composed of amateur radio transmitters, focuses attention on the followers of one of the world's most romantic hobbies.

Brilliant amateur wireless transmitters will now have the chance of placing the knowledge acquired in their spare time at the service of their country.

In the British Isles there are 2,500 holders of amateur transmitting licences. Numbered among that body of enthusiasts are representatives of every class; there are persons and policemen, at least one peer, and several women. Every one of them is known as a "ham."

The "ham" is the keener of all enthusiasts. The room, or part of it, in which he erects his wireless gear is known as his "shack," whether it consists of a spare table in the drawingroom, a garden shed, or an empty room at the top of the house.

After some time the walls of the shack become covered with "QSL" cards—postcards bearing the call signs and details of other operators who have heard his transmissions.

International Friendships

The fellowship of amateur radio is world-wide and many interesting friendships have been made "over the air." To the ordinary listener, the language used by the "hams" may be unintelligible, consisting as it does of a jargon of letters and figures. But that jargon is an international language that can make a Scots transmitter understood in Japan, or a South American in Australia.

Particularly in Britain, the amateur radio enthusiast is a pioneer. Regulations forbid him to use more than a certain power, to prevent his interfering with commercial wireless stations. But with his limited power he has worked wonders.

Lavish expenditure does not ensure the construction of a successful transmitting set. Many a set made from materials costing in all a pound or two has achieved results better than those obtained by another made from the finest components money can buy.

When commercial broadcasting became an established fact, international agreements were made, limiting the wave-length on which amateur transmitters could operate. Formerly the "hams" had worked on whatever wave-length they pleased. In future, they were relegated to the short-wave bands, then thought to be practically useless.

Valuable Pioneer Work

Forced to experiment under supposedly hopeless conditions, the "hams" won through. One of them laid the foundations of the present shortwave Empire service by his experiments over a dozen years ago.

Other amateurs pioneered in experiments to ascertain the causes of "fading" in long-distance transmissions. The 24-hour radio net work of the world today owes much of its efficiency to amateurs' discoveries.

Last year an amateur in Galashiels succeeded in transmitting signals to the United States on a wave-length of five metres. The full importance of this feat can be understood when it is realised that expert opinion laid it down that the maximum range of 5-metre transmissions was not greater than between two points visible to each other.

That Scots "ham" caused consternation among the military staffs of the world. Five-metre field sets had been regarded as ideal for army work, because their limited range, while enabling communications to be made over short distances, rendered it unlikely that they could be overheard by distant enemy stations.

The work of the Civilian Wireless Reserve will entail working with portable sets, and under conditions different from those of the ordinary amateur's home station. But this work will not be entirely fresh to most "hams."

Under the auspices of the Radio Society of Great Britain, the controlling body of amateur radio, an annual field day has been held. This takes the form of a competition, and the conditions under which it is held ensure that the average radio amateur has already gained knowledge of working under conditions similar to those of an emergency.

Probationary Licences

To gain a transmitting licence is not easy. Although the Post Office does not require applicants to have any technical qualifications in radio, it does demand that they should show a genuine desire to experiment and make researches into wireless problems. Transmitting licences are for would-be pioneers.

If an applicant for a licence satisfies the authorities of his serious intentions, he is given a probationary licence, allowing him to own and operate a set in such a manner as not to be heard by the outside world.

After a period, generally six months, of such work, the amateur

Try to muzzle us, and we will bite!

THERE is a vast deal of talk in England at present about free opinion and free speech—and there is also a most sinister and sustained attack against it.

First there is the official attack, that is, the offensive carried out against free speaking and writing under cover of the Official Secrets Act.

Newspapers have been attacked by this measure for years. It was designed solely, it was said, to prevent the betrayal of defence plans to an enemy.

In that guise it was "put across" the House of Commons. I use the words advisedly. Not even the House of Commons would have accepted the Official Secrets Act if they had realised that a few years later it would be invoked to punish a reporter who published police information about a criminal that might have been stuck on any country police station notice board.

The other day a bookmaker gave a constable a false address. He was charged under the Official Secrets Act.

Stories about French, German, and American military devices are published in foreign newspapers. The reporter who writes about them here will be "sent for," and the suggestion made that he is indicting what we possess them also.

Who Are The Bosses?

EVERY one is familiar—and bored to tears—with the Sandys case. There the M.P. rose up in all their dignity to defend their rights of speech.

But I am not much upset about the M.P.s. They were not much upset about the rest of us when we were crying out against the unwarranted restrictions of that Act. When Dingle Foot, M.P., told the House of Commons that they might be liable themselves under its provisions there was "loud laughter."

The House of Commons are very forward in boasting that they are the final repository of power in our democracy. But they are quite wrong. Even that horse has a jockey.

The people of England are the final bosses of their own house—or, if you like it, in their own house. I advise them to assert their authority.

Harmful News

THE truly dangerous ones do not come from Governments. We can put them in their place. The real enemy is more subtle. "Free speech" is still a grand bastion to defend in England. It cannot be stormed as yet by frontal assault.

But the flank may be turned. The gate must be betrayed from within. Why? Because the enemy is among us, he is every one of us.

We have all joined in the Great Liberty Ballyhoo. It began about the time of the Coronation, when we started to crow in chorus about our own democratic virtue, and to draw pleasing comparisons of our lot with that of the odious dictators and censorship abroad.

This panegyric of ourselves has now become part of the public ritual can apply for a full transmitting licence, and if the Post Office considers that his work will really suffer from not being able to transmit, then the licence is granted.

But before the licence is finally awarded the would-be "ham" has to pass a Morse test at a head Post Office, showing his ability to read and send at a minimum speed of 12 words a minute.

Thus is a new "ham" born, and a new call-sign—a figure and two letters prefixed by a G—appears on the air. He or she will soon find hosts of new friends, for radio enthusiasts in their keenness to achieve ever better results, are always ready to give a helping hand to their colleagues.

District Groups

A fact which will considerably help in the speedy organisation of the Wireless Reserve is that under the Radio Society of Great Britain, England, Scotland, and Northern Ireland are already organised into district groups, each with their representatives in touch with a council of prominent amateurs at the Society's London headquarters.

Through these groups, which hold periodical meetings, the latest developments are made known to the mass of "hams." The leading wireless manufacturers recognise the value of the amateur in radio, for most of them have on their research staffs at least one "ham."

If Sir Kingsley Wood's scheme meets with the response hoped for, it will mean that the country will have at its disposal hundreds of really expert men and women who, unlike many members of other auxiliary services, will already have undergone a thorough technical training, and who will need little organisation to fit them to play their part in any emergency.

Robert Allen

by FRANK OWEN Of the Daily Express

which every politician, radio parson, bank chairman and after-dinner speaker, blackguard and bully the Press for publishing what they consider "Harmful News."

"Harmful News" is any serious criticism of the Mighty Ministers or (recently) the Almighty Archbishops.

"Harmful News" is that which refers to somebody's divorce, though a full and even fulsome account of the same person's wedding twelve months earlier is Good Wholesome News. "Harmful News" is what you don't want to read about yourself, brother. Well, if you want to be free you have got to learn to take it.

"Gag The Dead!"

CONSIDER, else, the fantastic length to which censorship can go!

It was on Coronation Day that a tragedy affecting one of the participants in the ceremony occurred. Newspaper contents bills stated "Coronation Tragedy," which was exactly what it was.

Up rose the worthy Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P., in the House of Commons (a frequent contributor to the Press, by the way) and demanded to know what action the Home Secretary would take to stop this kind of thing, "calculated to depress the public by exploiting private sorrow on occasions of public rejoicing."

As though the sun, the stars, and moon, and all the mechanism of universal human sorrow, despair, happiness, achievement, hate, and love had to stand still on that occasion! What a compound of nonsense! The Home Secretary let him down gently in reply.

Then there are the people who seek to suppress the publication of wills. Sir William Davidson, M.P. (Lord how they harass us, these defenders of democracy), goes further than Sir Arnold who wants to gag the living. Sir William wants to put the stopper on the dead.

Why? Because he considers that it is not in the public interest that details of wills should be known. The Attorney-General shares that view, though his personal opinion on such a matter of public policy is worth exactly as much as that of the man sitting next to you in the train. (That is, if we are a democracy. Are we, Mr. Attorney-General?)

I don't deny that some people may track

be injured by the publication of wills. There is the case of a man bore feels called upon to observe, and therefore give us a twenty-minute piece about No Dictators Here.

At the same time many of the same people lose no opportunity to publish a full and even fulsome account of the same person's wedding twelve months earlier is Good Wholesome News. "Harmful News" is what you don't want to read about yourself, brother. Well, if you want to be free you have got to learn to take it.

Justice Dumb Too?

NEXT we come to the courts.

Nice goings on there, eh? At Nottingham the magistrates refuse to let the reporters in to tell of a case least their report should prejudice the accused at some future trial. Does that appeal to you?

Now the case of Mrs. Mullins is making the Wrekin ring. Mrs. Mullins, the wife of the stipendiary magistrate in the court in which she is charged, is brought up unindicted except by the number 35A.

Mr. Mullins is not himself in court. She is dismissed and but for the inquiring reporter nothing more would ever have been heard of it. Very nice for Mrs. Mullins, and for the rest of us, too, if we can get away with it, but we can't, and why should Mrs. Mullins?

When I was in the House of Commons I had to adjourn that Assembly before I could get out of jail a poucher had who had been convicted after grossly improper private confabulation between the magistrates and one of the prosecutors. Publications of that story was, no doubt "Harmful News."

Take the Divorce Courts. The newspapers are forbidden to report details there. That lifted from our reporters a great responsibility. And the result? An improvement in public or private morals? Since publicity was withheld divorce has expanded.

Ask yourself then if it is an advantage that justice should be dumb as well as blind.

"Intrusion"

INTRUSION. That is the great word; a little thing in itself, but as damaging as a small stick of dynamite.

When you, reader, wish to conceal something which should be known unless others are to do the same kind of deed calling for concealment about lustily, "Intrusion!" whenever the reporters get on your track.

Let any one spend a short time in contact of the news in a newspaper office and he will get an eye-opener about the number of people who want items "kept out of the paper."

Fond mothers and fathers, rich parents of sons who steal and cheat. Men and women involved in marital cases, found drunk in charge of a motor-car, caught in night club raids, named in court as being connected with rogues.

And when you refuse to withhold from publication the facts of their follies or misdeeds they are going to get you the sack, or sue the newspaper, or induce some BIG SHOT in the Government or something to overrule your decision. Why? Because you are INTRUDING on a personal exploiting of their own. You are exploiting your knowledge of a "private affair."

If one of these critics of the newspapers enters a household, intruding on his friend's personal life so considerably and effectively that he steals his wife and a divorce case follows—please do not mention it, for it would be unwarranted INTRUSION on your part!

Scourging Our Own Backs

NO! We must fight back and beat down utterly this cowardly thing of secrecy. Like a thief it works by stealth and in the night. If we encourage or permit it we shall plant a whip to lash our own backs.

Start now to look yourself in the eye! How many things we should all do that we ought not to do—if making the Wrekin ring. Mrs. Mullins, the wife of the stipendiary magistrate in the court in which she is charged, is brought up unindicted except by the number 35A.

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BITS ABOUT A BEADLE

IN a certain little Border parish, Sandy, the beadle, was quite a character. He was also the gravedigger, and in either capacity could be trusted to speak his plain mind to peer and peasant alike. His insistence on regular church attendance equalled that of any minister, and he had sent use for backsliders from Sabbath observance.

The local laird had got into a regrettable habit of fishing and tramping on Sundays instead of doing his duty at the kirk. One day Sandy met the laird in the cobbler's shop.

"Sandy," said the laird, "hasn't this long spell of drought made the ground awfully hard? I seem to be wearing my shoes out very quickly these days."

"Maybe ye are," said Sandy dilly, "but ye're certainly no wearin' out your troosers in your kirk sate ony way."

And the laird was sporting enough to take the hint.

"Have you heard," said the minister one morning, "the three Elliot brothers, with their wives and families, are all going to emigrate to Australia."

"No," said Sandy, "I hadn't heard. But it's just ma bloomin' luck."

"How can it affect you?" asked the minister.

"Well," came the disgruntled answer, "it's about seventeen folk movin' their trade away tae Australia, and me never broken ground for an Elliot yet."

Naturally in his gravedigging capacity he had a professional interest in the health of the little community. It was after a spell of unusually hard frost that news went round the village that old Grannie Scott was dying within a few weeks of her hundredth birthday. The idea of having a centenarian in their midst had been a source of pride to many people, and someone remarked to Sandy that it would be a great pity if the old body did not live to see her birthday in.

"I'm no carin' a dight about her birthday," said Sandy. "But I div hope she will last till the thaw."

It was also during a spell of severe frost that he had the ground to prepare for the burial of the notoriously shrewish wife of an elder in with them that day in the shape of a funeral. Sandy met the by no means disconsolate widower. "I'm no-gan tae refer tae your loss," was Sandy's greeting. "If she was even half as

ill tae live wi' as she was tae lay away—then ma sympathy is out o' place."

The minister was greatly annoyed by the parish by neglecting his parochial duties owing to an unaccountable mania for poultry farming that he had developed. At the county show he swept the boards with prizes, and was standing by his pens looking very well pleased with himself when Sandy sauntered up.

"Well, Sandy," the minister remarked, "not bad for a beginner is it? Just look at all these prizes."

"Oh, aye, ye've gotten some prizes right enough," said Sandy grimly, "on your parish as ye due on your poultry your congregation wud be crawlin' tae."

An insignificant looking divinity student had filled the pulpit in an emergency and had preached a deplorably poor sermon.

Afterward in the vestry he remarked to Sandy that he had felt frost that he had the ground to prepare for the burial of the notoriously shrewish wife of an elder in with them that day in the shape of a funeral. Sandy met the by no means disconsolate widower. "I'm no-gan tae refer tae your loss," was Sandy's greeting. "If she was even half as

D. F.

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EMPRESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.

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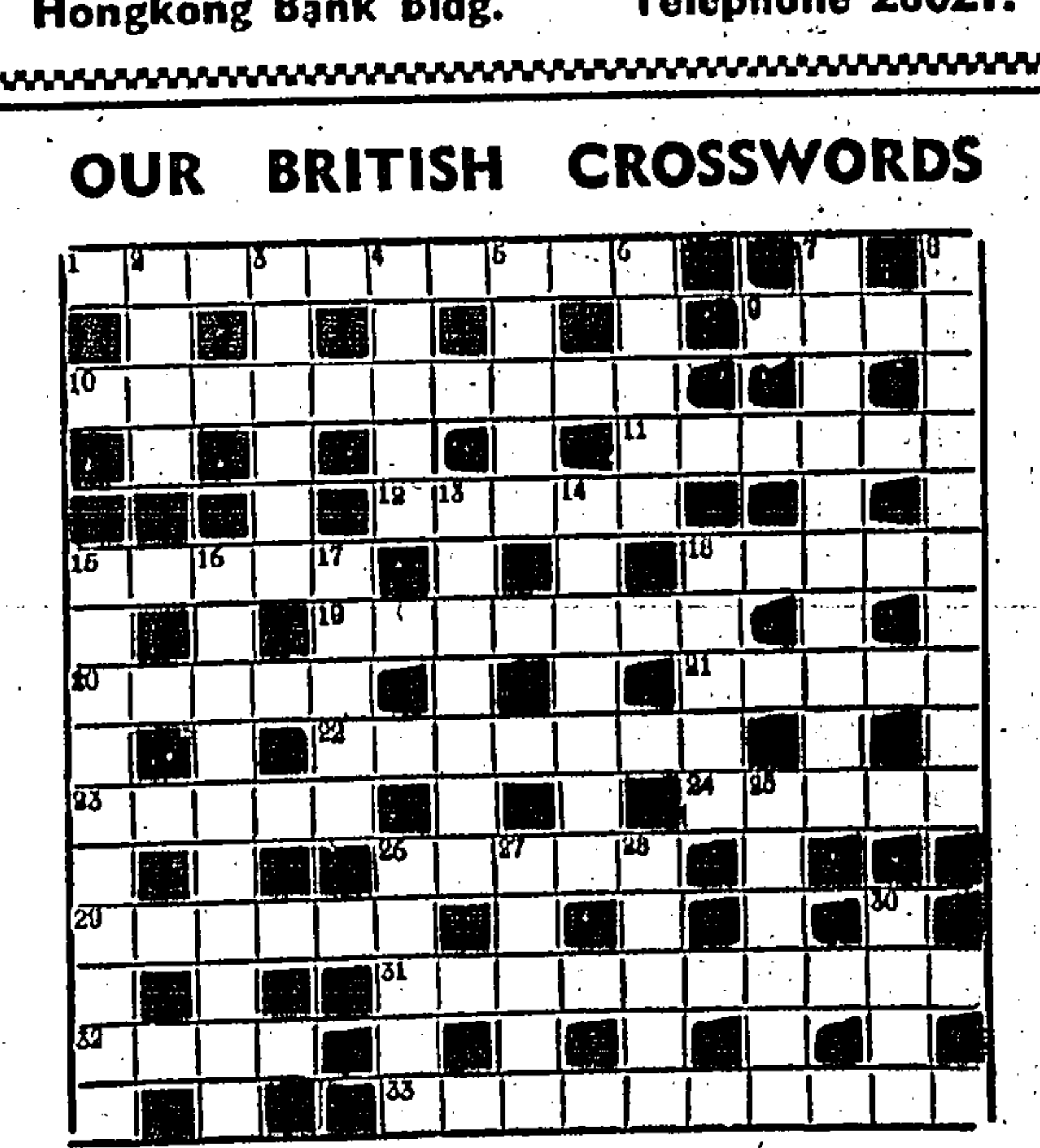
M.S. "TAI PING"

25th October.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- Some sailors put an end to this instrument of pain (10).
 - This kind of rubber mount is supreme (4).
 - If he flew would this Briton prefer alight on mountains? (10).
 - There is no light increase following this (6).
 - A common plant (5).
 - He strove to get pictures over the heart of him (5).
 - This gives peers a lively change (5).
 - Fabulous creature that suggests a taxi "tooter" (7).
 - Order that may call for rank improvement (5).
 - In America this is not staged at Sing-Sing (5).
 - This fraud might give one quite a turn (7).
 - Nickname for the not-so-fine schoolboy (5).
 - This kind of river has its ups and downs (5).
 - Chipping a fellow about it might produce shavings (5).
 - His stable occupation is dying out (6).
 - A writer in slang, and his mediums do not hurry (10).
 - A revolutionary water feature (4).
 - Sound advice as to a secret or a photo film (three words—4, 2, 4).

DOWN

- This is apt to fall rather hard on picnicers (4).
- This grows on a goat (6).
- Kind of speech one hears in King Langley (5).
- This is inevitable when a jury gets on the high horse (6).

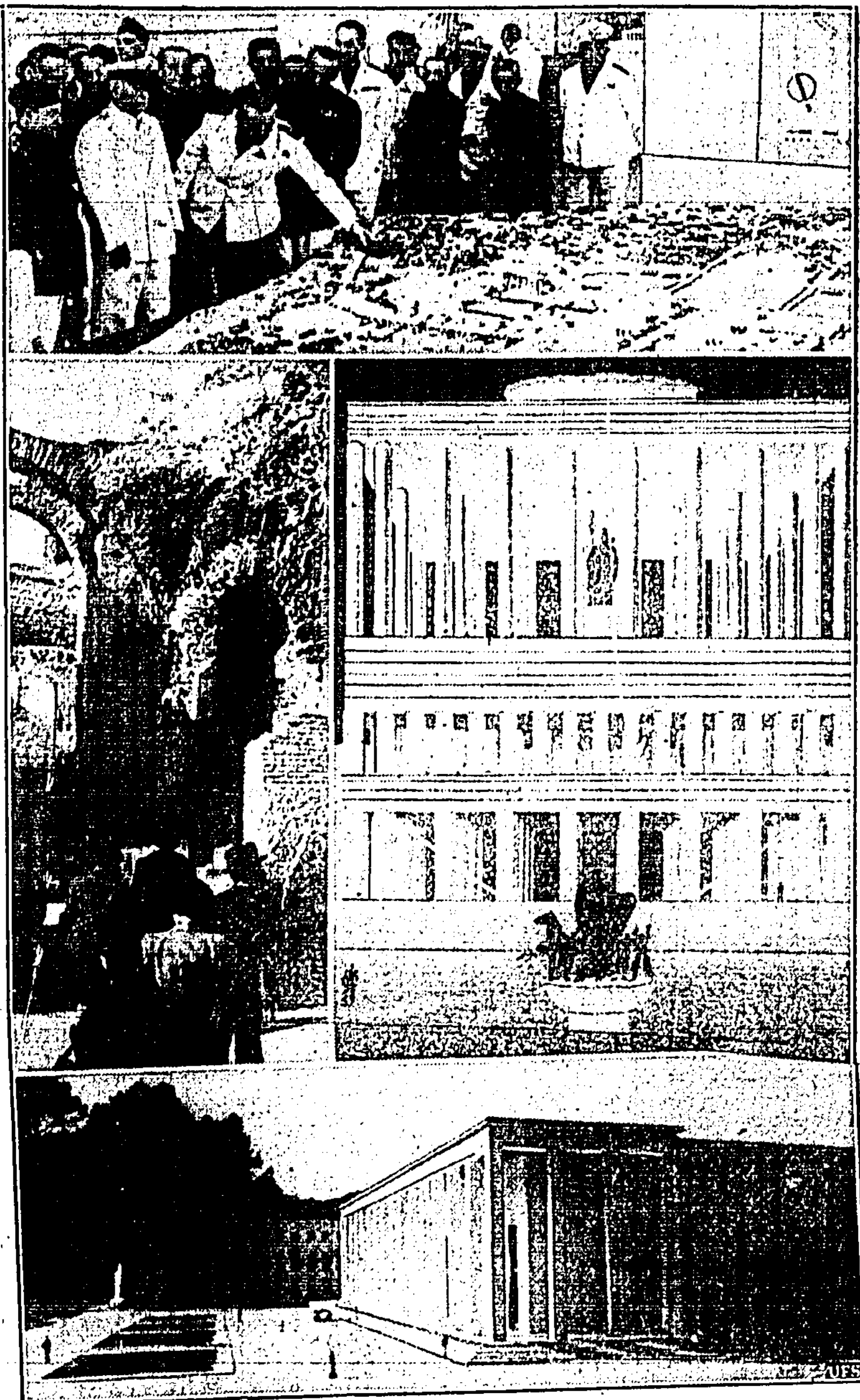
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PAADRAINIS
LESSEEJENTREE
OOPSHAPESBR
SPHITRODEEPEN
LRFRRFFLLE
RECEIVE MUFFLE
OHEEXTOLLEEU
UPONERULMAIL
TIRONYHUE
EARNSTTOUGHER
NANOOL
DISTILCNUMIA
MAMONGOC
PAROTMELIXIB
LEEMBBEC

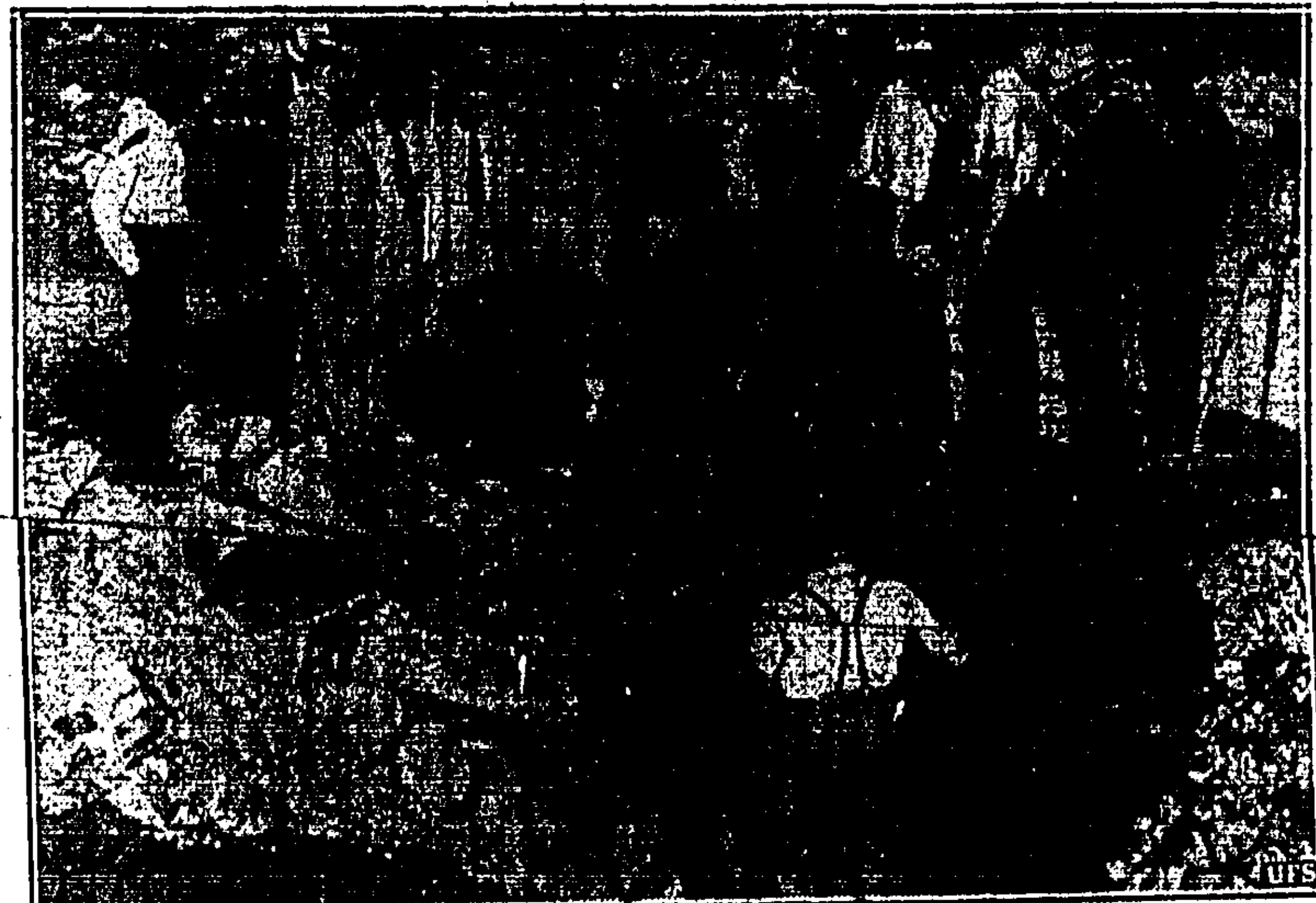
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



Caught in informal poses at Hyde Park, N.Y., President Roosevelt sits in his car. Mayor Fiorello La Guardia puts a cigar on the running-board, and Mrs. Roosevelt leans on the door. Mrs. La Guardia and Representative Caroline O'Day of New York are at left. President Roosevelt declared the Negro "angels" in Father Divine's "Heaven" near by would prove good neighbours.



Cleveland police were spurred to new activity in the hunt for the madman dissecting killer, when the bodies of two more victims, the 11th and 12th, were discovered recently. Above, the scene as the torso of a man, the 11th victim, was taken from a lakefront dump. Head was found nearby. Excellent surgical skill was indicated.

Italy is planning a World's Fair for 1942, intended as the largest and most expensive of its kind ever attempted in Europe. Cost is about £35,000,000. It will occupy 1,976 acres on the Campagna between Rome and the Mediterranean Sea, with the Via Imperiale, 312 feet wide and 15 miles long, extending to Ostia, ancient seaport. Top panel shows Premier Mussolini and staff inspecting a model of the fair. Right, perspective of Imperial Square, where a 70-foot waterfall will flow over illuminated glass. Left, ancient arches already excavated in Ostia, as part of fair. Bottom, model of the administration building.



Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, the former "Babe" Hutton, why recently parted from her husband, in the audience at the recent meeting of the Italian Film Congress in Venice, Italy. Watching the film with the Countess are Count Glano, Italian Foreign Minister, left, and an aide.

SUEZ CANAL ACCOUNTS
Market Value of Shares
Nearly Halved
EXCHANGE EFFECT

The effect of the vagaries of the French franc on British holdings in the Suez Canal is indicated in the finance accounts of the United Kingdom for 1932-33, published recently. In which the estimated market value of the shares shows a decline of £135,000 in 12 months. On March 31, 1932, the shares market value was estimated at £278,022,000. This year the figure is £240,500,000. The dividends received on 282,418 ordinary shares and 71,086 "Actions de Jouissance" shares totalled £2,776,637. The fall in the market value of the shares, it is understood, is linked with the severe depreciation of the franc, and also a fall in the share receipts.

The explanation of the fall in value, it was stated, is in the fact that the market value of each share in Paris was roughly 27,000 francs in March, 1932, as against 24,000 francs in March, 1933. In March, 1932, the French franc was quoted at round about 105 francs to the £, while in March, 1933, it was roughly 153. Owing to the appreciable reductions in transit duties made in the last two years, dividends expressed in sterling have fallen from £0 14s 8d in 1932 to £5 0s. 4d. in 1933, a reduction of 25 per cent. Transit receipts from January 1, 1932, to August, 30 last showed a reduction of £977,000 compared with the corresponding period of 1932.

TRANSPORTS HIT

Tunkl, Oct. 6. Four Japanese transports and six armed steam launches were hit by Chinese riparian artillery along the Yangtse on October 4. All the transports were able to limp downriver under their own steam.—Central News.

TALENTED SINGER

Professor Anna Olsuffeff To Teach in Colony

Musical people in Hongkong will be interested to learn that Professor Anna L. Olsuffeff, the noted lyric soprano and voice training specialist, is now residing in the Colony, and intends to commence singing classes.

She gained her M. A. degree at the St. Petersburg Musical High School in 1905, and has studied in Russia and Europe for many years. The Revolution compelled her to leave St. Petersburg, and in 1910 she settled in Shanghai, where she took an active part in social and musical functions. After visiting Italy and Germany, where she studied under Professor Lily Lehman, she returned to Shanghai and took a leading part in organising the Shanghai Musical Society.

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COLONY'S TELEGRAM

The following telegram was sent to His Excellency the Governor of Macao by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong on Wednesday: On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese Republic I have much pleasure in conveying to our Excellency and the Colony my congratulations and wishes of myself and a Colony of Hongkong.

**P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES**

(Companies incorporated in England.)
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

INSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct., 8 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don
*KIDDERPORE	7,000	14th Oct.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Straits, Col'bo, B'bay, & K'chi
*LANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*CURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	Marseilles & London.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only } Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	8 Oct., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	6,000	22nd Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.

D.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.
VANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—15 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Oct.	Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	1st Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, passengers measuring not more than 6 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to 10 days on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply P. & O. Trading, MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents, Connaught R.C.

**HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.**

Authorized Capital \$20,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$2,000,000
Sterling \$2,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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BRANCHES:—

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KUALA LUMPUR, YOKOHAMA.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various cities to LET.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSON, Acting Chief Manager.

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INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.**

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1833
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
21 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.
Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
11 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Aloer Star, Ipoh, Saigon, Amritsar, Lahore, Semarang, Bangkok, Karachi, Seremban, Batavia, Klang, Shanghai, Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Sullawan, Canton, Kuching, Sourabaya, Cawnpore, Madras, Tientsin, Cebu, Manila, (Bhuket), Colombo, Medan, (Bhuket), Haiphong, New York, Tientsin, Hamburg, Peking, Yokohama, Hankow, Penang, Yokohama.
period at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British income and claims on terms which may be obtained on application.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1933.

**The P. & O. Banking
Corporation, Ltd.**
(Incorporated in England, 1920.)

Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £5,000,000
Reserve Fund £10,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON, E.C.3.
117-121, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Cawnpore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore, Sullawan, Tientsin, Yokohama.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTRES OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES, AND PASSENGER TICKETS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers) and at Ports of Call are issued at current rates of exchange and free of commission.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
Holds Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th March 1933.

**THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED.**

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,776,720.70
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved security.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
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KAN TONG PO, Manager.

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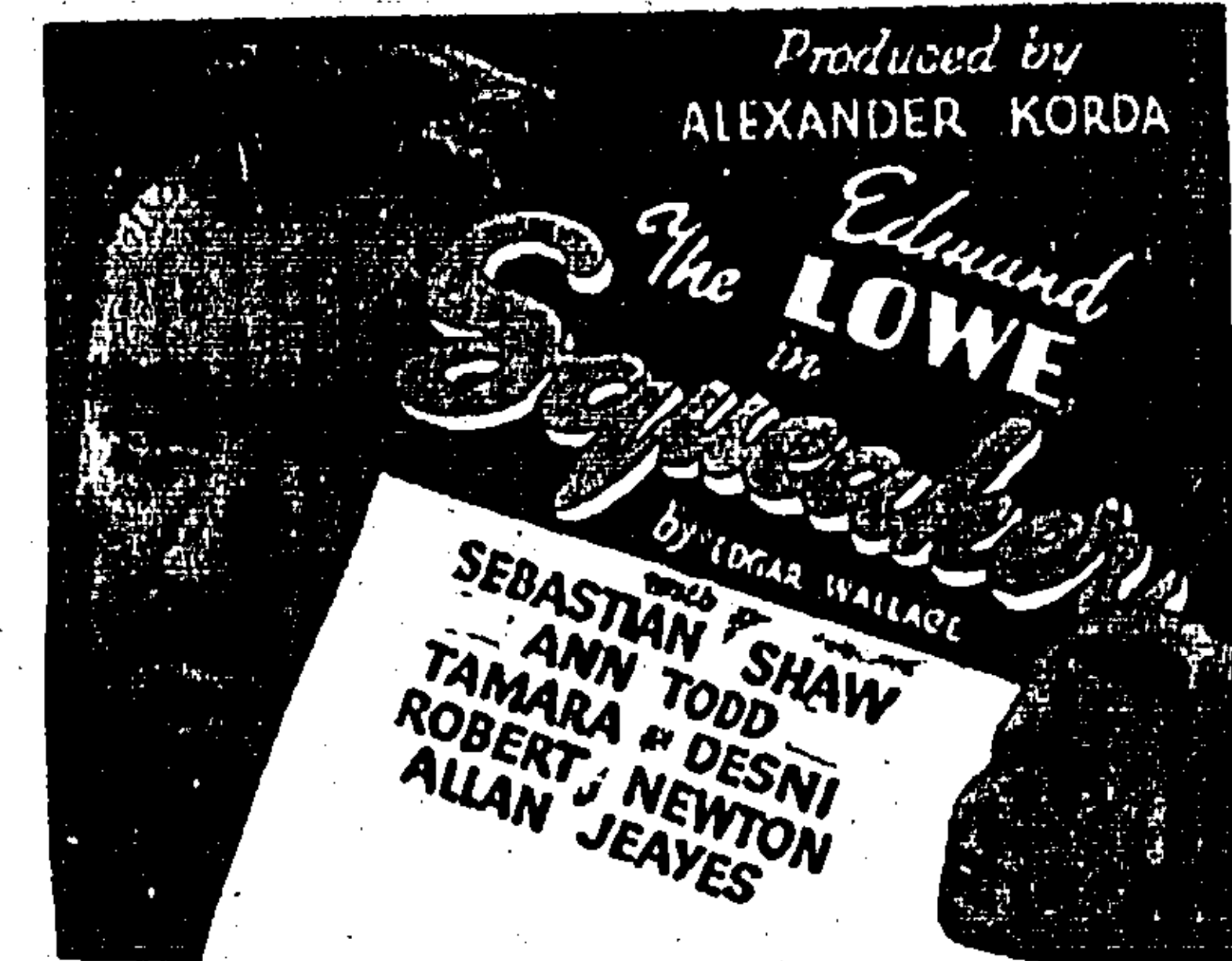
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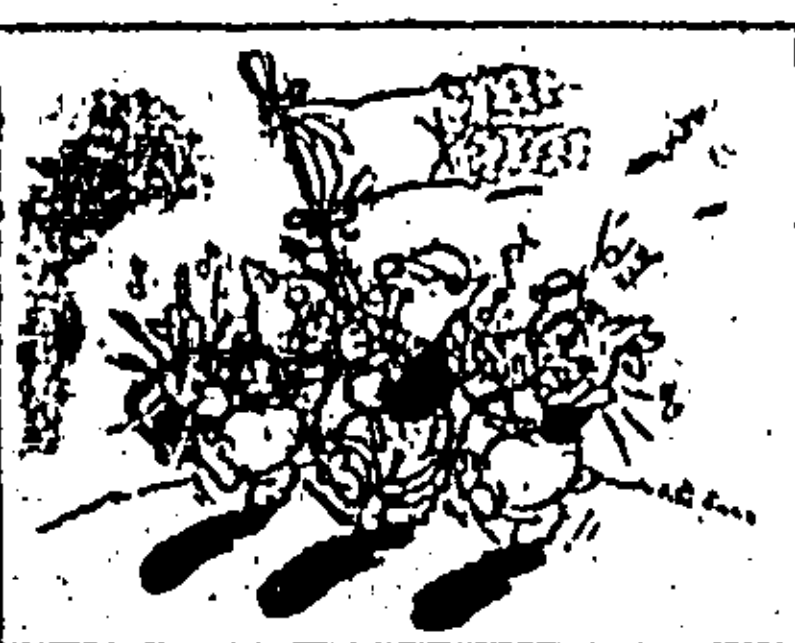
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20th C. Fox Picture in "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

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EDGAR WALLACE'S THRILLING DETECTIVE DRAMA!



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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY.
A GREAT BOOK MADE GREATER WITH A BRILLIANT CAST!
ROBERT TAYLOR • MARGARET SULLIVAN • FRANCHOT TONE
in Erich Maria Remarque's
"THREE COMRADES"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Dramatic Sensation!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN
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THREE GIVE LIVES FOR TWO FRIENDS

She Was Only The Gaoler's Daughter—

Lexington, Cal. Oct. 6.
TWO prisoners here have just discovered a new way to get out of prison.
They made love to the gaoler's daughter!
While her father slept, the girl took the keys to the goal from his pocket, opened the doors and kissed her sweet-heart's good-bye.
She has been sentenced to 60 days imprisonment for releasing the two men.

NEW P. & O. LINER SETS OUT FOR H.K.

Canton Leaves England On Maiden Voyage

LONDON, Oct. 7.
THE LATEST ADDITION to the liners maintaining regular services between Europe and Hongkong will set out from here to-day for the Far East.

It is the P. & O. liner Canton which, under the command of Captain Jack, formerly of the Naldern, will start on its maiden voyage.

The ship carries a full load of passengers, including very many for Hongkong and Shanghai. Practically the entire cargo space for 7,700 tons has been booked for weeks.

The ship is bound for the Far East, and is the last word in liner service. Even the latest changes of time to prevent sweating of cargo.

The Manchester Guardian in a farewell article says that the Canton typifies the heartening faith in the Far East when the war there is not yet even in sight.—Reuter.

ADDERS BIT SHEEP

They Sunbathe On The Roadside

An Ardnamurchan (Argyll) crofter, carrying home a load of hay on his back, felt something cold creeping on his neck.

He shook his head and an adder, nineteen inches long fell at his feet. This is only one of many recent incidents on Lord Trent's 45,000-acre Ardnamurchan estate which is infested with adders.

Several sheep have been bitten. Cattle and even horses have died from adder bites.

One ewe died within a few hours, and its flesh turned a greenish black.

Adders, some of them more than three feet long, can be seen basking in the sunshine on the Ardnamurchan roadside. Old stone dykes are being demolished in the effort to root out the reptiles.

Brothers Gassed In Pit

Wellingborough (Northants).

Three men died recently trying to save two work-mates from a fume-filled pit twenty feet deep.

All five men—two of them were brothers—were dead when Police Sergeant Farram, wearing a gas mask, brought them out.

The tragedy occurred at a tannery in Little Irchester, near Wellingborough, owned by Nicholson, Sons and Daniels.

Two workmen, Alwyn Sharpe, of Winstanley - road, Wellingborough, and William Smart of Earl's Barton, were cleaning the pit when they collapsed.

Smart's brother, George saw their danger. He knew the pit was filling with deadly carbon monoxide gas but he went down the ladder to their aid. He collapsed at the bottom.

LOWERED ON ROPES

Two other workmen, Alfred Henry Dayton of Jackson's-lane, Wellingborough, and George Clow, of Irchester, then went to the rescue. They, too, collapsed.

Two men from a flour mill were the next to go into the pit. They put on respirators and were lowered on ropes.

The fumes were too much for them. They had to be hauled out and one of them—Oliver Linnell, of Well-street, Wellingborough—was taken to hospital seriously ill.

It took Sergeant Farram, in his gas mask, half an hour before he could bring up all the bodies.

Three of the five dead were married. The single men were Sharpe and Gayton. Gayton was engaged to be married to Miss Gladys Corby, aged twenty-one, of Blechley, Bucks. They planned to marry early next year.

This is the first accident in the thirty years' history of the tannery.

Judgment On A Will Of 1785

Boswell Papers To Be Shared

A dispute under the will, dated 1785, of James Boswell, biographer of Dr. Johnson, has been ended by a reserved judgment given in the Court of Session, Edinburgh.

The action was to decide the ownership of valuable manuscripts and letters by Boswell recently found in Fettercairn House, Fettercairn, Kincardineshire. Fettercairn House is owned by Lord Clinton, the oldest descendant in the direct line of Sir William Forbes, Boswell's executor.

The manuscripts included Boswell's London Journal, 1762-63, and part of his Journal for 1778. Among the letters were 1,030 sent to him by celebrities.

There were four claimants. Lord Stevenson, Lord Commissioner, in his judgment, decided that the manuscripts and letters were the property, in equal shares of—

—Lieut.-Col. R. H. Isham, of Park Avenue, New York, and

—Cumberland Infirmary.

LARGE COLLECTION
Lieut.-Col. Isham owns a large collection of Boswell manuscripts which he bought from Lord Talbot de Malahide in 1927. He claimed as the assignee of Lord Talbot, who succeeded to the "books and pictures in the house of Auchinleck"—Boswell's residence—under the testamentary writings of his aunt, Boswell's great-granddaughter, Julia Boswell Mounsey.

Cumberland Infirmary claimed as residuary legatees of Mrs. Mounsey. Unsuccessful claimants were Lord Clinton and Mrs. Mary Cumberland, of Hailly, claiming as descendant of one of Boswell's younger children.

The dispute hinged on the location of the manuscripts when Boswell signed his will in London in 1785, 10 years before he died.

Lord Stevenson came to the conclusion that they were at the home which Boswell regarded as the home for his papers.

CHALLENGES THE CHURCH

Demands Subsidies For Parsons Who Starved To Aid Poor

"Pittance Parsons," who must keep up appearances at all costs, even to the point of secret starvation, have a staunch champion in the Marchioness of Townshend, of Raynham Hall, Epsenham, Norfolk.

"Poverty among country parsons is far greater than any one realises," she said to Sunday Express representative.

"Their position is all the harder because they must keep their plight a secret, and actually give away what little money they have to spare to the poor of the parish."

"On one occasion I paid the fine of a parson's son who was caught poaching. His family were without any food in the house. The boy had gone out, at his wife's end, to try to get some food."

"On another occasion a parson and his family had to let their furniture go, piece by piece, to make ends meet. They came to me in desperation. Their furniture was on the hire purchase and was all to be taken the next day if they could not find £20. I gave them the cheque."

"I have for the past fifteen months, been looking for a minister for a living on my estate. The salary is under £20 a year."

"The house has twenty rooms, no bathroom, no electric light, a huge garden and stabling; £200 would be needed to make it habitable."

"CONTANT SACRIFICES"
"It is a tragic state of affairs when the man who ranks next to the squire in country districts must out of

his miserable pittance, give, and give generously, to the poor, while his own family are in need of the bare necessities of life.

"He must watch his wife, once a charming, light-hearted girl, change into housemaid, drudge, nursemaid, gardener and scrubbing-maid, all rolled into one."

"I should like to see the average country parson running a car, educating his children without constant sacrifices from himself and his wife, able to afford a maid, and to live in reasonable comfort."

"When I once said this to a certain well-known bishop he said: 'I don't approve of parsons going to cinemas and getting about the country too much. They are better staying at home looking after their flock.'"

"But a bishop is not forced to make ends meet on little over a couple of hundred a year—and he probably doesn't know what it is like to see his children going hungry."

"The very nature of their calling prevents the clergy complaining. I wish they would complain—through the columns of your newspaper. They could do so anonymously. Then I think we might persuade the Church to do its duty and look after its parsons and their widows adequately."

"I am of the opinion that any living under £400 for a married man with a large vicarage and a garden to keep up, should be subsidised by a grant from ecclesiastical funds."

INGENHOHL'S GRAND CORONAS

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars
at \$7.— only per box or Humidor of 25 cigars

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AT ROADSHOW PRICES!

The Picture Of A Thousand Thrills!

The Adventures of Robin Hood



OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE
CLAUDE RAINS
PATRIC KNOWLES • EUGENE PALLETTE
ALAN HALE • MELVILLE COOPER
IAN HUNTER • LUNA CONNOR
Presented by WARNER BROS.

N.B.—This picture is being released at Roadshow Prices and will not be shown elsewhere in Hongkong for at least 6 months.

NEXT CHANGE
At The QUEEN'S "CRIME SCHOOL"
Humphrey Bogart • "Dead End" Kids
SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS
SUNDAY, 9th Oct. at 11.00 a.m.

At The ALHAMBRA
A PARAMOUNT VARIETY SHOW



Prices: 50c., 35c. & 20c.; Children 35c. & 20c. Including Tax
Complimentary tickets will not be valid for this show.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30
2-DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
SURE WE KNOW DAMES AREN'T EVERYTHING
—BUT MAKE US A BETTER OFFER!
They're men of the deep—deep in trouble—when a dame two-times these fightin' sons of the sea.



RICHARD DIX
DOLORES DEL RIO
CHESTER MORRIS
DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND
Directed by Eric C. Kenyon
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SUN. MON. "WIDE OPEN FACES" JOE E. BROWN'S LAUGH RIOT
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

Lord Mayor's Banquet Is Boycotted

London, Oct. 6.
The Lord Mayor's Banquet, one of London's most splendid social functions of the year, was virtually boycotted last night and only 300 guests attended instead of the usual 700.

The remainder are reported to have sent their 400 individual regrets at not being able to attend.
The reason is still shrouded in mystery, but it is generally believed to be the result of a desire of anti-social leaders to express disapproval of the Government policy.—United Press.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

日四十月八

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PICK-A-BACK WITHIN SIGHT OF RECORD Remarkable Flight By Mayo Aircraft

Hopes Of European Peace Dim

STATESMEN SEE FUTURE THREAT

(Telecommunication Ordinance, 1936.
Copyright by United Press, Limited.
12.30 p.m. Published 2.30 p.m.)

By Webb Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 7.
MEN IN RESPONSIBLE
POSITIONS in the
Governments of Europe's
major nations do not place
nearly so much confidence in
the Munich Agreement and
the hopes of permanent
peace as do the public.

I have conferred with leaders
in many countries and am con-
vinced now that the first ex-
pression of joy and relief at
the signing of the Munich Agree-
ment and the belief that war
had been averted for at least a
generation has not lasted.

Now there is a definite reaction
and new doubts have sprung up re-
garding the permanence of peace.
I know from very reliable sources
that Herr Hitler has convinced Mr.
Chamberlain that Germany is deter-
mined to become the predominant
Power in Europe.

The Fuehrer indicated that he
regarded the 1938 Munich Agree-
ment as a German victory, due to the
fact that her population is almost
eighty million, her political and in-
dustrial organization the best in the
world and to the "genius" of the
German people for such organization.
The crisis of the matter is whether
Europe is heading for a period of
peace or of preparation for war.

BRITAIN'S POLICY

Britain's traditional policy is that
it has always been necessary, in
order to obtain security, to prevent
the rise of any Power to a pre-
dominant position in Europe.

If Europe is faced with a general
war, the fundamental issue will be
to halt Herr Hitler's rise and with
it the growth of Germany as a power.
In three days the British Parlia-
ment has furnished slight grounds
for a belief that England is entirely
satisfied with the peace ahead and
Mr. Chamberlain, amid cheers for
his preservation of peace, announces
that rearmament will continue at a
still more rapid rate.

More vivid indication of the trend
of events, the Premier announces
that the Government has decided not
to collect the gas masks it has issued
during the crisis, but will allow them
to remain in the hands of the people
for use in the event of another emer-
gency.—United Press.

TERRITORIALS TO BE RELEASED

LONDON, Oct. 6.
A War Office announcement states
that all Territorials who were called
up during the recent emergency will
be released by midnight on Saturday.
—Reuter.

Crisis Delayed Colony's Airmail From England

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS mail planes from England next
week will be behind schedule because the Home Government
required part of the fleet during the European crisis last week.

This fact is revealed in an official
statement issued by Imperial Air-
ways, which also observes that as far
as Hongkong is concerned, the de-
mands upon the Imperial Airways
fleet of planes means that the services
due in the Colony on Wednesday,
October 12, and on Saturday, October
15, will not arrive at schedule.
It is not revealed for what purpose
the British Government requisitioned



Speeding For South Africa

Special to "Telegraph"

(Telecommunication Ordinance, 1936. Copyright by United Press. Received
1.30 p.m. Published 2.30 p.m.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.
WINGING THEIR WAY steadily across Central
Africa at 165 miles per hour Captain D. C.
T. Bennett and Wireless Operator A. J. Coster are
within sight of a new world's long distance record
in Mercury, top half of Imperial Airways' remark-
able Mayo composite aircraft.

The two British airmen left Dundee Airport
at 1.20 p.m. G.M.T. (9.20 p.m. Hongkong Time)
yesterday and expect to land at Capetown at 5 a.m.
G.M.T. (1 p.m.) H.K.T. to-morrow.

They had already covered
half the distance at 2 a.m.
G.M.T. (10 a.m. H.K.T.) this
morning and at 2 p.m.
H.K.T. were approaching
Northern Rhodesia.

The two men are in constant
radio communication with both
London and Capetown, and every
half-hour report that the flight
is progressing according to
schedule.

Captain Bennett radiated at 11.28
p.m. G.M.T. (7.28 a.m. H.K.T.) that
the plane was flying over French
North Africa near Melghir and was
approximately 1,635 miles from
Dundee.

The average speed so far has been
163 and 164 miles per hour.

Mercury is flying at an average
height of 10,000 feet and is encoun-
tering excellent weather conditions.
If they complete the flight they
will not only capture the world's long
distance non-stop record at present
held by Gromov, Youmanichoff and
Danilino, who created a new record
of 6,295 miles between Moscow and
the United States in July last year,
but the Cape speed record.

The present speed record from
London to the Cape is four days.
Mercury expects to cut this to 40
hours on the present flight.

REMARKABLE AIRCRAFT

The Mayo composite craft is one
of the most remarkable aviation
creations known. The lower com-
ponent, the Maita, consists of a large
four-engined flying-boat, similar to
those which Imperial Airways use
on the Empire routes, but modified
to enable it to "pick-a-back" Mer-
cury, a four-engined float plane.
When the fully-laden Mercury is
carried aloft by Maita, the two planes
separate and Maita returns to its
base.—United Press.

Anglo-German Discussions On Colonies

Paris, Oct. 6.
Official circles here do not believe
that the Anglo-German discussions
concerning colonies will begin be-
fore December.

According to reports, Herr Hitler
would be prepared to again put for-
ward his plan for the suppression of
heavy artillery and gas if he obtained
satisfaction for his colonial aims.—
Trans-Ocean.

COLONY PROTESTS

Nairobi, Oct. 6.
The newly-formed Tanganyika
Defence Association has cabled to
the Secretary of State for the Colon-
ies and other officials in London,
requesting an assurance that the
Territory will remain part of the
British Empire in spite of German
efforts for its return to the Reich.—
Reuter.

PLANS FOR PEACE IN PALESTINE

SITUATION WORSENS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

LONDON, Oct. 6.
THE "DAILY TELE-
GRAPH" ANNOUNCES
that the Foreign Minister of
Iraq, who is now in London,
has brought to the British
capital plans for the settle-
ment of the Palestine prob-
lem.

The plan envisages the govern-
ment of the country by a British
Commission, with autonomy for
Jews and Arabs. No further
Jewish migration to Palestine
would be permitted if the scheme
is adopted.

JEWS WILL REJECT SOLUTION

LONDON, Oct. 6.
Amplifying his previous statement
in the House of Commons, Mr.
Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of
State for the Colonies to-day ex-
plained the Palestine situation in
reply to a question by Mr. Nathan.

In view of the fact that the Wood-
head report would not be in his
hands before the end of the month,
said Mr. MacDonald, he did not an-
ticipate that the Government would
be able to reach any conclusions before
the House reassembles.

The Jewish Agency for
Palestine has issued a statement
that the Jewish people will unequivocally
reject any solution which will con-
demn them to a minority status in
Palestine.

The Jewish right to constitute a
national home in Palestine has been
solemnly repeated and reaffirmed by
Britain, the United States and the
whole civilised world, and the con-
tinuous terror of the past two and a
half years has failed to deter the
Jews from their work of reconstruction.

Despite this, the Jewish people are
ready to co-operate with the Arabs
for the general welfare of the
country, but can consider neither
the imposition of a minority status
nor any arbitrary limitation of their
inalienable right to return to their
homeland, declared Mr. MacDonald
in explaining the situation.—
Reuter.

ANGLO-ARAB FIGHTING

Jerusalem, Oct. 7.
Anglo-Arab fighting has spread
north of Tiberias, where a military
force is being sent.—
(Continued on Page 10.)

Many Troops Waiting On Formosa

LONDON, Oct. 6.
A message received
from Shanghai states
that a large number of
Japanese troops are con-
centrated at Formosa.
They are believed to
be preparing for an at-
tack on South China.—
Reuter.

WAR NEWS Page 3.

Wuhan Foreigners Ready For Siege

HANKOW, Oct. 7.

WITH THE STEADY TIGHTENING of the Japanese
pincer movement against Hankow, foreign residents
have started preparations in earnest for withdrawal
from the city.

Others, who do not intend
to leave, are purchasing
provisions against a possible
siege.

There are now about 1,000
foreign residents in Han-
kow, including 260 British,
140 American, 110 German,
300 Soviet, 60 French and
100 Indian nationals.

In addition, there are
several Czechs, Greeks,
Latvians and Chileans.

The only foreign diplomat
now staying at Chungking,
according to another mes-
sage, is the American Am-
bassador, Mr. Nelson T.
Johnson, but the Belgian
Ambassador, Baron Guillaume,
the Brazilian Minister, Senhor
Renato de Lacerda Lago, the
Danish Minister, M. O'Neill de
Oxholm, the Dutch Minister,
Baron van Steenwijk and the
Portuguese Minister Dr. Armando
Navarro will fly to Chungking to-
morrow from Yunnanfu, where they
are now staying.

The Chinese authorities at Chung-
king are taking a census of the
population as a preparatory measure
to the order of a general withdrawal
of all citizens except those in
Government and military services, or
those in key industries.—Domel.

GOING TO CHUNGKING

Kunming, Oct. 7.
Baron Jules Guillaume, Ambassa-
dor for Belgium, Senhor Renato de
Lacerda Lago, Minister for Brazil,
Mr. Oscar de Oxholm, Minister for
Denmark, Baron G. W. de Van
Steenwyk, Minister for Holland, and
Dr. Armando Navarro, Minister for
Portugal, arrived here yesterday from
Shanghai enroute to Chungking.
After their arrival, they called on
General Lung Yun, Chairman of
Yunnan. They were entertained at
dinner by the Kunming office of the
Ministry of Foreign Affairs last night.
The envoys are expected to fly to
Chungking to-morrow. The new
Portuguese Minister will present his
credentials to President Lin Sen after
his arrival there.—Central News.

STOP PRESS

TERRIFIC MINE EXPLOSION

Tokyo, Oct. 7.
Thirty-seven persons were killed,
28 wounded, and 114 are missing as
the result of a mine explosion at
Yubari, in Hokkaido.
A telegram, describing conditions
up to 6.30 a.m. to-day, says that 149
persons escaped. Rescue work is
still progressing.
The disaster was caused by a
firedamp explosion in the coal mine
early on Thursday.—Domel.

TWO CHOLERA CASES

Two new cases of cholera were
reported yesterday, and the total for
the year is now 400. There were
three further cases of dysentery,
making the aggregate 780, one case of
diphtheria and one of meningitis.

TANKER EXPLODES OFF FLORIDA

Miami, Oct. 7.
The Coastguard has sent a message
stating that the Standard Oil Com-
pany's tanker E. J. Bullock has ex-
ploded and sunk off Dry Tortugas, 240
miles southwest of here.

The tanker O. M. Bernuth has sent
a message that she removed 35 of the
crew of 37 of the burning ship.—
United Press.

FOUR DAYS IN CAMP FOR H.K. VOLUNTEERS

THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS are in for a busy
time. Eight days of camp will be followed by
participation in the Combined Manoeuvres, and all this
is to be crowded into November.

For the first time the Volunteer camps are to last four days
each, and it is anticipated that more men than ever before will
take part in them.

The first camp starts on November
2 and will continue until November
5 inclusive. The second camp begins
on November 8 and will not end until
the night of November 12.

Thus on Armistice Day, which,
since 1918 has been set aside as a
day of remembrance for those who
fell in the Great War, half of the
Volunteers will be "in the field."
They will observe the two minutes'
silence while carrying out their
manoeuvres.

No special service has been
arranged for the Volunteers to mark
the occasion, but naturally it will not
go unobserved.

At least 1,000 men are expected
to take part in the Volunteer camps
next month, which will constitute a
United Press.

CHINESE DEFENDERS FALTER

Herculean Resistance of Past Month Comes to End

Peiping Railway Cut at Liulin

CHINA'S STOUT RESISTANCE on the Yangtze and Peiping-Hankow Railway fronts, which has held the overwhelmingly superior armed Japanese at bay for over a month, appears to be crumbling.

A Japanese flying column has captured Liulin Station, on the Peiping-Hankow line, severing communications between Hankow and Chengchow and along China's "life-line" to Sian, western outpost through which flows Soviet materials.

Sinyang, important Chinese stronghold in the north, is surrounded, and is expected to fall at any moment.

On the southern front the Japanese have started a new westward drive on the Juichang-Wuning highway. Japanese are converging on Aikochen, which is expected to fall after 35 days hard fighting.

In the Yangtze River itself, Japanese mine-sweepers are preceding the warships and have reached a point west of Tienkiachen. The Chinese have been forced to evacuate, under intense Japanese naval bombardment, the three forts at Tienkiachen, Fuchikow and Panpishan.

PUSH UPSTREAM

Tokyo, Oct. 7.

Japanese mine-sweepers are steadily pushing upstream from Tienkiachen, according to a field dispatch received here. The report adds that the Japanese forces have occupied all forts and defence works in the three fortresses at Tienkiachen, Fuchikow and Panpishan.

Japanese marine forces after occupying Maanshan (Saddle Mountain), took Hwangkin (Gold Mountain), on Wednesday evening, the dispatch states.—Domei.

DEFENCE LINE SEVERED

Tokyo, Oct. 7.

The Chinese troops between Tahan and Nanchang, on the Kichang-Nanchang Railway, have been shaken by the breaking of the centre Chinese positions between Tahan and Yangshin, which resulted in the Japanese capture of Joki, 25 miles west of Elan.

The Japanese forces are hemming in Aikochen, at the entrance to the defile leading to Tahan, after 35 days of hard fighting for the footholds at the southeastern base of the Lushan Mountain Range in Kiangsi Province. Chinese troops confronting the Japanese force in that sector comprise about 28 divisions, but they

have suffered losses estimated at 22,000, including 7,300 dead left on the battlefields.—Domei.

PINGHIAN LINE SEVERED

Loshan, Oct. 7.

Cutting of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, which was one of the main objectives of the Japanese drive into Honan, was fulfilled on Thursday when a flying column captured Liulin Station, about 15 miles south of Sinyang.

Attacking the station in a flanking movement, the Japanese column dynamited the tracks and completely cut off the trunk line of communication for the Chinese forces operating in the northern sector of the Wuhai defence zone.—Domei.

WITHIN 15 MILES OF SINYANG

Loshan, Oct. 7.

Effecting an advance of several miles in the past day, a column of Japanese forces converging on Sinyang reached within 15 miles of their final objective on Thursday.

Lankapu, important Chinese position about 8 miles west of Loshan, was captured by the Japanese forces at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Early on the following morning, the column resumed its advance on to Sinyang and struck at the Chinese fortifications along the Shih River immediately opposite of Wullien, 12 miles east of Sinyang.

Stout resistance was offered by the Chinese forces in front of Wullien, which forms that last outpost of Sinyang. Crack units of the Central Army are ranged in the sector, while reinforcements are being rushed up from Sinyang.—Domei.

CHINESE FIGHT BRAVELY

Hankow, Oct. 7.

Chinese forces are making sustained efforts to halt further Japanese advance on both banks of the Yangtze River.

Taking the offensive, Chinese warplanes have been playing an important role in harassing the Japanese drive along the Loshan-Sinyang highway with the objective of disrupting communications on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, north of Hankow, during the last few days.

British Envoy Goes To Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 7. Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Financial Adviser to the British Embassy in China, arrived here from China at 9 o'clock last night. He proceeded to the British Embassy.

The object of the British official's visit is not made known as yet.—Domei.

It is now revealed that during the raid on Lankapu, west of Loshan, on Wednesday the "war birds" completely demolished Japanese artillery positions with tons of explosives. Yesterday morning the Chinese machines again actively bombed Japanese troop concentrations around Loshan, inflicting considerable casualties. Japanese pursuits rose to engage the raiders. However, all Chinese machines returned safely to their base after a furious dogfight.

Chinese and Japanese forces on the Loshan-Sinyang highway are still facing each other at Wullien. Fighting continues with great severity.

With the Chinese batteries on the west bank effectively shelling them, the Japanese troops on the east bank of Yangshin Lake are unable to cross the lake. Batches of Japanese troops which attempted to cross the Fu River flowing southwest of Yangshin were repulsed yesterday.

The Chinese forces at Mushlikang, about six miles southeast of Yangshin, are striking southwestward at Taohuachien to threaten the Japanese rear.

After withdrawing from Panpishan, on the south bank of the Yangtze River, opposite to Tienkiachen, the Chinese are now fighting back at the Japanese at Maanshan, a height in the vicinity. Six Japanese gunboats steamed up to Panpishan yesterday morning and shelled Melshan (Coal Hill), which is still in Chinese hands.—Central News.

FRESH JAPANESE THRUST

Wuning, Oct. 7.

With the arrival of reinforcements the Japanese forces on the Juichang-Wuning highway have started a fresh westward thrust.

Two columns of Japanese troops are engaged in the new drive. One advancing on the highway is encountering stout resistance from the Chinese at Maanshan and Hsiehshien. The second column is launching a flanking movement at Jochi and Lopanshan. Confused fighting is said to be raging around Jochi.

Japanese planes are actively assisting in the drive, raiding Chinese positions and troop concentrations.—Central News.

HEAVY AIR RAIDS IN THE SOUTH

55 Planes Engaged On Hankow Railway

CANTON, Oct. 6.

SEVERE DAMAGE was sustained by two bridges on the Canton-Hankow railway to-day following a mass attack by Japanese planes. At one stage there were no less than 55 planes operating over the line at one time, most of them concentrating on the small section of the line with considerable effect.

After a preliminary attack on the Linfashan forts, the second in two days, 27 planes came over Canton. Nine went to the Canton-Kowloon Railway and 18 to the Canton-Hankow Railway.

On the line to Kowloon many feet of the roadbed were torn up at Tongtaohsia, while slight damage was also done at Changmutao.

The planes then went to Tungkoan, on the Canton-Bocca Tigris highway, and dropped bombs near the bridge not far from Sheldung. They failed to make a hit.

During the morning at Yuentan and Chungfa, on the Hankow-Canton line, were damaged.

About mid-day no less than 55 planes were engaged on the Hankow-Canton line, the largest group, 20 planes, expending all their bombs at one spot at Nganchangau, where two bridges were hit and severely damaged.

Later the bridge at Paklung was attacked, but the aviators were evidently hampered by the falling light and did not secure a hit.

The third big raid of the day was mainly aimed at Sheldung, where little damage was done, though one plane had to retire, apparently damaged by anti-aircraft fire.

A report from Kwelping, Kwangsi, states that the city was attacked yesterday for the first time. The death toll has already mounted to 200 as the result of more than 80 bombs being dropped in and around the city.—Our Own Correspondent.

TUANFENG RAID

Hankow, Oct. 7.

A squadron of more than ten Japanese planes raided Tuanfeng, a town on the north bank of the Yangtze River, approximately midway between Kichun and Hankow, yesterday morning.

The extent of damage and number of casualties are yet unknown.—Central News.



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WANTED KNOWN.

DUTCH BULBS.—Just arrived by the "Potdam", a limited quantity of Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils and Irises. Available at The Clover Flower Shop.

MOTOR CARS.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company. G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23553.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,465 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$50 n.
Chartered Bank, \$10 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. \$13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$225 n.
Union Ins., \$225 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$68 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$20 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$24 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 1/2 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$10 n.
Providents (old), \$7 n.
Providents (new), \$600 b. and ca.
New Engineering Sh., \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$125 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., \$17 1/2 n.
Rauhs, \$97 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P., \$7 n.
Atoks, P., \$5 n.
Baguio Gold, P., 24 1/2 sa.
Benguet Consol., P., \$1.50 sa.
Benguet Explor., P., \$1.50 sa.
Coco Grove, P., \$1 sa.
Big Wedge, P., \$1 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P., \$1 sa.
Demonstrations, P., \$1 sa.
E. Mindanao, P., \$1 sa.
Gumaua, P., \$1 sa.
Ipo Gold, P., \$1 sa.
I.L.L., P., \$1 sa.
Itogons, P., \$1 sa.
Min. Resources, P., \$1 sa.
Paracale Gumaua, P., \$1 sa.
Salacot Mining, P., \$1 sa.
San Mateo, P., \$1 sa.
Suyue Consol., P., \$1 sa.
United Paracale, P., \$1 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.05 b. and sa.
H.K. Lands, \$33 1/2 n.
Shanghai Lands, 4% Deben \$107 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$1 n.
Humphries, \$9.60 n.
H.K. Realties, \$5.90 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$17.05 b.
Peak Trans (old), \$65 1/2 n.
Peak Trans (new), \$34 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 b.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
Yau-mat Ferries rights, \$23 1/2 n.
China Light (old), \$11.10 b.
China Light (new), \$10 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$59 sa.

Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10 sa.
Telephone (old), \$28 n.
Telephone (new), \$9 b.
China Buses, \$1 n.
Singapore Tractors, \$1-25/- n.
Singapore Pref., \$1-20/3 n.

Industrial

Cold: Macg. (ord.), \$14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17.20 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$26 n.
Watsons, \$8.30 n.
Lane Crawford, \$84 n.
Sincere, \$2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 60 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, \$18 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton (old), \$18 n.
Zong Sing, \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainment, \$84 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 7 1/2% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0 1/2% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par n.

Wallace Harbord, \$1 n.
Marsmann (Lon.), \$1-15/3 n.
Marsmann Ins. (H.K.), \$1-3/4 n.

Stock Market Improves

London, Oct. 6. The Stock Exchange improved generally to-day, with considerable activity and major attention being directed towards copper shares.

Aviation and steel shares were also markedly better, while in the Commodity Market metals were firm and active on prospects of better American industrial conditions, though buying was mainly speculative and professional in character.

There was also a firm, active and sustained continental trade inquiry and speculative interest.

Foreign Exchange market was active with all leading currencies weakening against sterling.—Reuter Special.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1		North Point	As per sale plan.	8,000	\$146	\$8,000

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 10th, October, 1938. (The Anniversary of the Chinese Republic). Hongkong, 5th October, 1938.

She Was Only The Gaoler's Daughter—

Lexington, Cal., Oct. 6. TWO prisoners here have just discovered a new way to get out of prison. They made love to the gaoler's daughter! While her father slept, the girl took the keys to the goal from his pocket, opened the doors and kissed her sweethearts good-bye. She has been sentenced to 60 days imprisonment for releasing the two men.

Fascist H.Q. Raided In Bucharest

Bucharest, Oct. 6. Two hundred members of the Black Guard, a secret Fascist organisation which has been ostracised in Yugoslavia, were arrested to-day. The raid disclosed a complete printing plant and tons of pro-Fascist literature. The Government was endeavouring to trace this plant for several weeks.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN COAL STRIKE ENDS

Sydney, Oct. 6. The New South Wales coal strike, which has paralysed mining in Newcastle, West Maitland and the other great industrial areas of the State for several weeks, has been amicably settled by conference.

It is understood that the terms of settlement call for an immediate resumption of work in all areas, to be followed by an Arbitration Conference to decide the men's claims for shorter working weeks and higher pay.

FOUR PLANES FEARED LOST: R. A. F. DISASTER

London, Oct. 6.

Three R.A.F. planes crashed to-day and a fourth is missing. Another flying over Yorkshire was put out of commission by lightning, though the crew of five which the Air Ministry report as missing are known to have since left Bury St. Edmunds for Southampton. Three occupants of an R.A.F. plane which crashed near Llandudoch in Montgomeryshire, were killed last night.—Reuter Special.

Polish, Hungarian Demands

Want Common Frontiers At Czech Expense

PRAGUE, Oct. 6. Poland and Hungary continue to demand concessions from Czechoslovakia. Poland's latest demand is that the Province of Ruthenia in eastern Czechoslovakia should be ceded.

Hungary has despatched another Note, asking why the Czech Government has not replied to its former demands for secession of the minority areas. Polish and Hungarian newspapers are increasingly adopting the attitude that Czechoslovakia should be dismembered to such an extent that the two countries, at present divided by Czechoslovakia, should have a common frontier.

Rumours have been spread that Great Britain has sharply informed Poland that too great an insistence on its demands will not be tolerated.—United Press.

REQUEST FOR DELAY

Prague, Oct. 6. Czechoslovakia has requested Hungary to postpone negotiations for two days owing to the change of Government.

HUNGARIANS IN POSSESSION

Prague, Oct. 6. The Hungarian flag is being flown from the municipal buildings on the Czech side of the Danube at the town of Komárom, which is partly Hungarian and partly Czech. The bridges joining the two halves of the town have been opened to traffic and thousands of Hungarians are pouring into Komárom to fraternise with their brethren on the Czech side.

It is reliably reported that the Czech troops are withdrawing. It is expected that a commission will be set up to-morrow to decide when and where and in what circumstances the plebiscite will take place to see which areas will go to Hungary.—Reuter.

WOULD SOLVE PROBLEMS

Warsaw, Oct. 6. Poland would like to see the Carpathian Ruthenia incorporated into Hungary, according to the semi-official paper Gazeta Polska, which states that the creation of an autonomous state within Czechoslovakia would be impossible and that a solution is nevertheless urgently needed.

Incorporation into Hungary, says the paper, would solve many problems and would please Poland by joining her frontier to that of Hungary. For a thousand years the two countries had a common frontier in the Carpathians and if this frontier were renewed the position of the two countries would be greatly strengthened from a military point of view.

The paper asserts that the Czech Government had made the area an air base for Soviet planes, and the centre of Communist propaganda in Poland and Rumania in this district. The attitude of the Czechs towards this question, the paper asserts, will be watched closely as an indication whether the Czechs desire to improve their relations with the Poles.—Trans-Ocean.

RUTHENIAN DEMAND

Warsaw, Oct. 6. It is semi-officially learned that a deputation from the Carpathian Ruthenian area, representing all political parties except the Communists, has gone to Prague to demand a plebiscite to determine the future of their state.

Poland and Hungary are both expected to support the demand for an autonomous state.—Trans-Ocean.

SLOVAK GOVERNMENT INSTALLED

Pressburg, Oct. 7. The first Slovakian Government, with M. Tiso as Premier, was proclaimed here last night.

In the manifesto the new Government states that it advocates a peaceful settlement of the controversial problems within the sphere of the Munich Agreement, opposes any changes in the Slovak frontiers without consultations with the representatives of the Slovak nation, demands an international system of protection for the minority group in the other nations, and demands the immediate demobilisation of the Czech army.

The new Government was officially installed following a procession lasting some hours.

The Slovak autonomy party submitted a memorandum to the Czechoslovakian Government some weeks ago in which the Slovaks demanded autonomy somewhat along the lines of the old Austrian-Hungarian State, and in which the Central Government would remain with a single head of the entire State and which would control the foreign policy and financial system.

With regard to the army, the Slovaks demand their own separate army, composed entirely of Slovaks and speaking the Slovak language.

SLOVAK PREMIER ARRIVES

Prague, Oct. 6. The new premier of the autonomous government formed in Slovakia, M. Tiso, will arrive in Prague to-morrow when, according to reliable information, all his Cabinet

British Aid For China In War

LONDON, Oct. 6.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT has accepted the position with regard to the support of China as set forth in the report and resolution before the League of Nations Council, said Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, in reply to a question by Mr. David Adams. Mr. Adams wished to know what was being done in regard to the latest League recommendations.

The British Government, said Mr. Butler, has done its best to fulfil its obligations under the resolution adopted by the Assembly Council, and it would continue to give sympathetic consideration to the requests of the Chinese Government in conformity with those resolutions.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:

Falsterbo, Hailang, Hiansang, Fausang, Taksang, President Coolidge, Changon, Hoihow, Yunnan, Tsian, Delmonte, Treherbert, Canton, Glenbank, Mullock, Shaung, Antenor, Yasukuni Maru, Anshun, Tjisadane.

members will enter the Federal Parliament in a body.

Apparently the Prague authorities believe that the Slovak Cabinet will take their orders from the Czech Federal Government and be a sort of provincial diet, but this does not appear to be the Slovaks' idea. They demand a full measure of autonomy.

It appears likely that the Prague Government will have to accept the Slovak demands in so far as they do not disrupt the new State.—Trans-Ocean.

PREPARED TO WAIT

Prague, Oct. 7. The Hungarian Government has notified the Czech authorities that in view of the present difficulties it is prepared to defer the opening of negotiations regarding the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia for another two days. It intimates, however, that it cannot modify any of the demands made in the Note of October 3.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW P. & O. LINER SETS OUT FOR H.K.

Canton Leaves England On Maiden Voyage

LONDON, Oct. 7.

THE LATEST ADDITION to the liners maintaining regular services between Europe and Hongkong will set out from here to-day for the Far East.

It is the P. & O. liner Canton which, under the command of Captain Jack, formerly of the Naldra, will start on its maiden voyage.

The ship carries a full load of passengers, including very many for Hongkong and Shanghai. Practically the entire cargo space for 7,700 tons has been booked for weeks.

The Canton, in many respects outclassing ships of the P. & O. on the Far Eastern run, has been specially designed for the Far Eastern trade and is the last word in airy comfort. Even the holds are air-conditioned to prevent violent changes of temperature and so avoid sweating of cargo.

The Manchester Guardian in a farewell article says that the Canton typifies the heartening faith in the Far East when the war there is not yet even in sight.—Reuter.

China War And British Trade

LONDON, Oct. 6.

Major H. A. Proctor in the House of Commons this afternoon asked whether steps could be taken to reduce the serious prejudice to international trade caused by hostilities in the Far East.

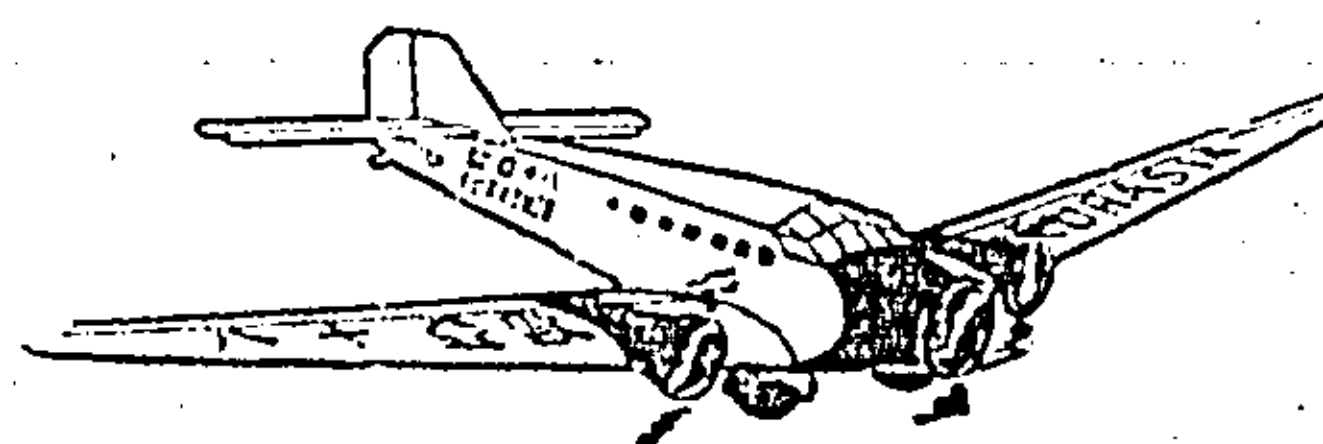
Mr. Oliver Stanley in a written reply stated that the information at present available went to show that while the export of United Kingdom cotton goods to the Far East had undergone only a small decline since the outbreak of war, the exports of woollen and worsted yarns and other manufactured goods had suffered a serious setback.

The Government, he said, will use every opportunity available to take such steps as might be within their power towards the object which Major Proctor had in mind.—Reuter.

S.C.M.P. EDITOR RETURNS

Mr. H. Ching, Editor of the South China Morning Post, returned this morning from a vacation in Australia with his family.

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AT THE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

EMPIRE CABINET IN LONDON MOOTED AS URGENT NEED

LONDON, Oct. 6.

THE GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES undertaken by the Dominions under the Statute of Westminster, which allows each nation in the British Commonwealth freedom of policy on every subject, may lead to a revolutionary change in British politics.

It is understood that the proposal is now being seriously considered in London and in the capitals of each of the Dominions for the formation of an Empire Cabinet, which will have its capital in London.

Since the Constitutional Crisis, when the United Kingdom was under an obligation to consult each Dominion before embarking on any step, and more recently during the recent crisis, when the same procedure was necessary, it has been felt that a more satisfactory method of obtaining and acting upon each point of view is vitally necessary in the interests of the British Commonwealth.

Such a Cabinet would comprise the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, or representatives whom each would appoint.

AUSTRALIAN SUPPORT

The Acting Prime Minister of Australia, Sir Earle Page, has signified Australia's support of the proposal. Under the Statute of Westminster each Dominion became a separate, fully self-governing country, knit only to the Motherland by a common allegiance to His Majesty the King and with complete freedom from any laws passed by the United Kingdom Parliament.

Plenty of Rain. But No Typhoon for Hongkong

Hongkong can look forward to a lot of rain during the next 24 hours—but no typhoon.

It is unlikely that the typhoon, which is now situated less than 300 miles south of the Colony, will come this way, declared Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, this morning.

The disturbance, though covering a wide area, is now moving directly westward, and if it continues on this path, should enter the coast south of Hainan.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Jeffries, the typhoon is of such dimensions to ensure Hongkong receiving a considerable quantity of rain. Conditions are likely to worsen during the day, but it is highly doubtful whether the wind will reach gale force.

Between 3 a.m. when the rain started, and 8 a.m. to-day, the rainfall registered at the Royal Observatory was slightly less than half an inch, but the next 12 hours are almost certain to produce sufficient rain to make a material difference to the holdings. Already the reservoirs are benefitting from the rainfall of the last four days, and a continuance of wet weather should quickly bring their contents over the 60 per cent. mark of their capacity. However, the public cannot expect any withdrawal of existing water restrictions as several inches of rain are necessary before this can be contemplated.

NEARLY INCH OF RAIN IN SEVEN HOURS

Between 3 o'clock and 10 o'clock this morning, the rainfall registered at the Royal Observatory was .85 of an inch, bringing the year's total to 53.07 inches as compared with an average of 70.43 inches.

The local weather forecast is: East winds, strong, moderating; cloudy with rain, probably improving later.

The weather report issued at 10 o'clock this morning stated that the anti-cyclone continues to increase in intensity, and is extending eastward, pressure being highest over Manchuria. The typhoon is situated about 300 miles south of Hongkong moving westward.

Yesterday's maximum temperature shot up to 87, but the minimum last night was as low as 76. This morning the temperature was 79, while humidity registered 85 per cent.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Hainan	Canton	October 7.
Japan	Islam	October 7.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kiangsu	October 7.
Shanghai	Shantung	October 7.
Straits and Europe via Negapam (Letters and Papers) London date 10th September.	Antenor	October 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd October	Imperial Airways Plane	October 8.
Haliphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	October 8.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date 19th September.	Yasukuni Maru	October 8.
Straits	Anshun	October 8.
Shanghai	Hoihow	October 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Taitiibus	October 10.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	October 10.
Manila	Adrasus	October 11.
Japan	Hosang	October 11.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Parcels only for Singapore and Penang	Soudan	Fri., Oct. 7, 5 p.m.
Japan	Suitong	Fri., Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
Foochow	Pronto	Fri., Oct. 7, 7.00 p.m.
Samsul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat., Oct. 8, 6.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Kwong Fook Cheong	Sat., Oct. 8, 9 a.m.
Parcels only for Calcutta	Talma	Sat., Oct. 8, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Yasukuni Maru	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 8.
Direct Service—due Amsterdam 20th October.	Reg.	Oct. 8, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 6th November.	Yasukuni Maru	Sat., Oct. 8.
Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 8.
Manila, Saigon Bangkok, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for South Africa	Reg.	Oct. 8, 12.45 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu etc. (via Hainan) by the "Imperial Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Burgenland	Sat., Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Boisvevain	Sat., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m.
	Eurasia Plane	Sat., Oct. 8.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 8, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 8, 5 p.m.
	Klungchow	Sat., Oct. 8, 5 p.m.
	Van Heutz	Sat., Oct. 8, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow, Amoy, Chuanchow, and Foochow	Hailang	Sun., Oct. 9, 9 a.m.
Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun., Oct. 9, 9.00 a.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Sun., Oct. 9,

CHAMBERLAIN'S TRIUMPH IN HOUSE

Commons Votes 366-144 In Favour of Premier's Policy

MANY SPEAKERS PRAISE EFFORTS FOR WORLD PEACE

LONDON, Oct. 6.

THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE in the Government for the part it played in arranging the Munich Agreement and preventing an outbreak of war in Europe was carried this evening by an immense majority—only 144 members voted against the motion and 366 for it.

An amendment to the Government's original motion of confidence was defeated by 369 votes to 150.

Towards the end of the debate on international affairs and the activities in Europe during the past few weeks there were many speakers willing to give Mr. Neville Chamberlain unsparing praise for his efforts towards peace.

Mr. McGovern, Labour member, who recently cycled from Prague to Vienna and Berlin, stated that he had been staggered by the immensity of the preparations for modern war and shuddered at the prospects for humanity if the machine were let loose.

"I thanked God," he said, "when I was in Vienna and heard that Mr. Chamberlain was coming to Germany to discuss matters. I do not subscribe to the system or the policy of the Government but if the man at the head of affairs averts war and gives a breathing space for reason to operate we may say generously 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'" (Prolonged cheers from Ministerial benches).

"I disagree with the policy of war, and if it should come we of the Independent Labour Party would not support it, but we are not gazing the Government into a war and then running away afterwards."—*Reuter.*

LABOUR ATTACK

London, Oct. 6.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the

Labour members, made a final speech just before the Premier delivered his address, and marshalled the Opposition's attack on the Government.

Complaining that no Government spokesman has given a speech in which some policy has been outlined by which lasting peace might be secured, Mr. Attlee first referred to Sir John Simon's speech.

He said, "I repudiated the Four Power Pact but beyond that the House has heard nothing but the need to increase armaments."

"Armaments in themselves are not a policy," he declared.

Mr. Attlee asked what the Government was prepared to give as a solution for other questions.

"Is the demand for colonies to be dealt with or will you wait until we are faced with an ultimatum about them?"

"Colonies should be held under the mandate principle, firstly for the benefit of the natives and secondly for the whole world."

"There must be some economic plan for permanent peace. Above all, if the world is to have peace it must return to the rule of law."

"The ultimate effect of this episode has been to strengthen the conviction that force alone holds sway."—*Reuter.*



MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S SMILE OF VICTORY.

"Some Who Accused Me Forgot Conditions"

WINDS UP DEBATE

London, Oct. 6.
Winding up the House of Commons debate on the international situation the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville

Chamberlain, declared that he had been charmed by the cowardice, weakness, presumption and stupidity with which he had been accused.

He had been accused of bringing the country to the edge of war and then had been denied the merit of having snatched it back to safety again!

"Some of those who made accusations have quickly forgotten the conditions last week."

"Nobody has been through what I had had to go through day after day or come face to face with the thought that, as a last resort, I and I alone, had to say that 'yes' or 'no' which would decide the fate of millions of my fellow-countrymen, their wives and their families."

"Nobody who has been through that can readily forget it. For that reason I am not here in a mood to try and see what I can do in the way of relief."

"War to-day is different not only in degree but also in kind to that used before," declared the Premier.

If war starts to-day, it will be in the very first hour, before any professional soldier, sailor or airman had been touched. It will strike at the workman, the clerk, the man in the street or the bus, his wife and children, and their home."

"When one thinks of things of that kind, one cannot ask people to accept the prospect; one cannot force them into a position where they would have to accept, unless one felt, and could make them feel, that the cause on which they were going to war was a vital cause which transcended all ordinary human values, and a cause to which they could point if victory was some day won and say that that cause was safe."

"Since I went to Berchtesgaden I have received 20,000 letters and telegrams at No. 10 Downing Street. I have been able to look at only a tiny fragment of them, but I have seen enough to know that the people who wrote them did not feel that they had in the prevention of the Sudeten joining the Reich, which they should go to war over."

"That is an answer to those who said that I should have told Germany weeks ago that if her army crossed the Czech border we would go to war with her."

"We had no treaty obligations and no legal liabilities in Czechoslovakia."

"There was also the matter of the British Empire. Do these critics always remember that the Dominions are affected by the issues of peace or war. They have a right to be consulted before I take steps which might have incalculable consequences to them."

"Supposing France was under treaty obligations to the Czechs and supposing France had gone to her assistance by virtue of that treaty, were we to say that we would not go to the assistance of France if in consequence of her support she became involved with Germany? We should have been false to our obligations."

"Therefore it would not have been enough to tell Czechoslovakia we would have nothing to do with her. It would have been necessary for France to say that also."

"To accuse us of a betrayal because of the advice we gave the Czechs is simply preposterous."

"What we did was to save her from annihilation and give her a chance of a new life as a new State, which, even if it involved the loss of territory and fortifications, would perhaps

"We Saved Czechs," Premier

enable her to enjoy and develop a future national existence in neutrality and security comparable to that of Switzerland.

"Therefore I think that the Government deserves the approval of the House for the conduct which saved Czechoslovakia from destruction and Europe from an armed conflict."

"I do not want a general election now. I do not want to capitalise on the feeling of general thankfulness and relief for the sake of some temporary party advantage," Mr. Chamberlain said.

Referring to the pact with Germany Mr. Chamberlain stated that rumors that the agreement was designed by Herr Hitler to induce Great Britain to relinquish some of her present obligations showed how far some people could be carried by prejudice. "I drew the document up myself, it was not drawn up by Herr Hitler," he declared.

"It seems to me that the strongest argument against the inevitability of war is found in the universal aversion of the people themselves and their hatred of the thought of starting to kill one another again."

"What is the alternative to this black and barren policy of the inevitability of war? In my view we should all seek, with all the means in our power, to avoid war, by discussions carried on in a spirit of friendly collaboration and goodwill."

Referring to the Labour suggestion that a world conference be called, Mr. Chamberlain said that it was better not to have one at all than one which was a failure.

"I do not say that such a conference will not have its place in due course, but I can see no use in calling such a conference until we are sure that the states are going to attend with the intention of adding to the policy to which I have set my heart."

As Mr. Chamberlain rose to leave the House the Ministerial benches rose to their feet and cheered and waved. Strangers in the Gallery rose and stood in silence, and peers in the Peers' Gallery did the same.

With a final wave of his hand and a smile as he paused at his place in front of the despatch box, Mr. Chamberlain then walked serenely out of the House.—*Reuter.*

HOW THE VOTES WERE CAST

London, Oct. 6.
A total of 510 votes were cast in the voting on the Motion of Confidence, according to a well substantiated estimate.

An analysis of the remainder of the potential votes indicates that five can be accounted for by pending by-elections, two were the Irish Nationalist members who did not attend, 28 were for paired votes, eight were those of pacifist abstentions under Mr. George Lansbury, four were Independent Labour Party members who did not vote, 20 were Government members who did not vote and five were the speaker and the four whips who do not vote, making a total of 583 members out of 615 accounted for.

This leaves 32 members not accounted for, some of whom may be ill, and some abroad or holidaying.

Roughly speaking, the highest possible Government vote there could have been is 419 and the Opposition, combined with the Independents, could have mustered a maximum of 195. These high figures were not reached, however.

This estimate is purely speculative, though official records will be issued to-morrow.

Among the Government members who did not vote were:

Mr. Winston Churchill, J. R. Castleden, Anthony Eden, Lord Oliver, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, Mr. Thomas, Richard Law, Brigadier General E. Spears, Admiral Keyes, Harold Macmillan, Captain D. Gunston, Mr. D. Sandys, Mr. B. Bracken, Mr. Vivian Adams, Commander Bower, Captain Sir Sidney Herkett, Mr. A. C. Crossley, Mr. R. J. Boothby, Mr. L. S. Amery, and the Government Labourite Mr. Harold Nicolson.—*Reuter Special.*

War Risk Rates Show Big Drop

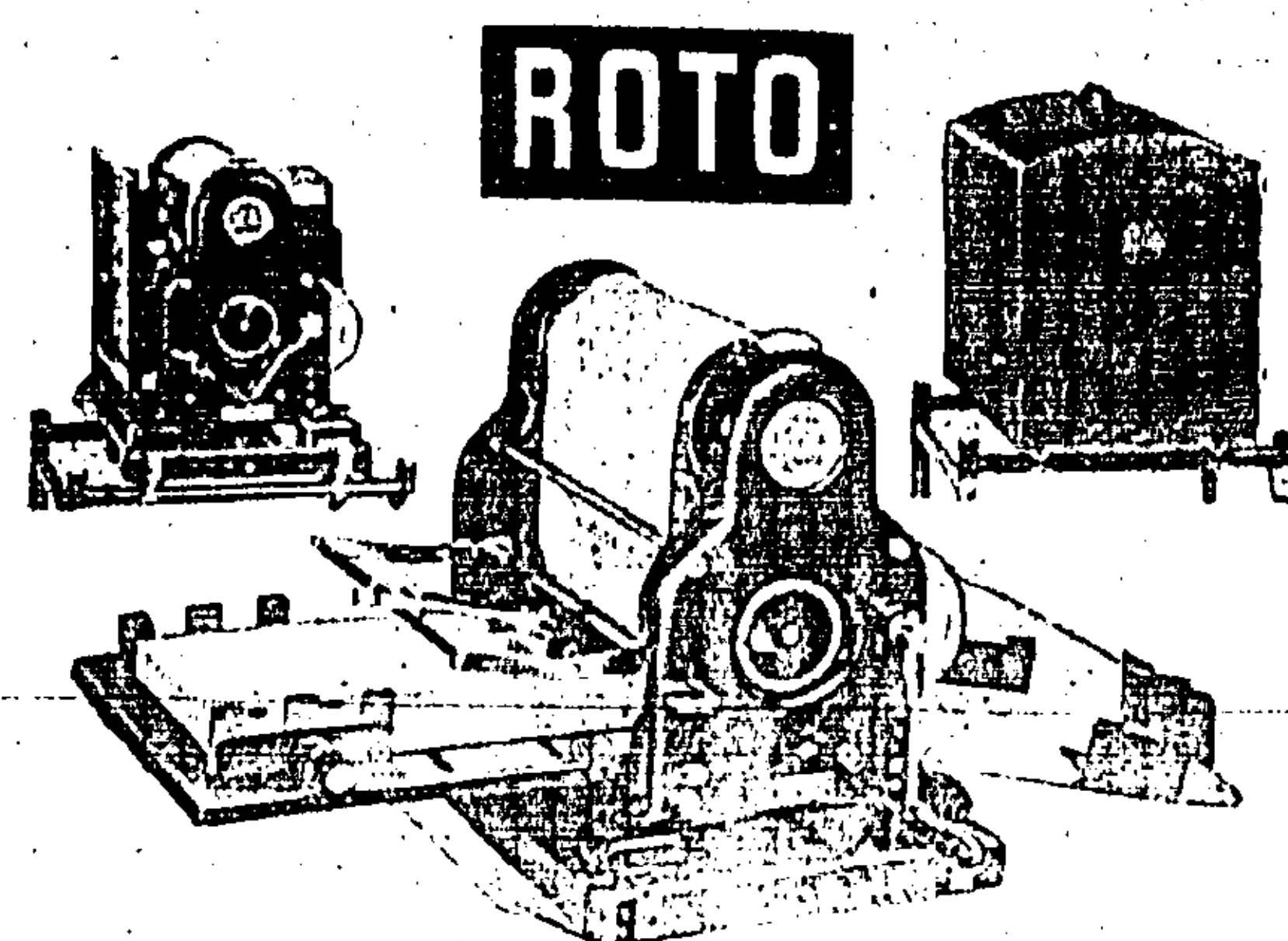
London, Oct. 6.
A further relaxation of the tension in the international situation is illustrated by to-night's list of minimum war risk insurance rates covering specie.

The rates show sharp reductions from those ruling previously, the heaviest drops being from the United Kingdom to the Continent and for seaborne specie to the Straits Settlements, and Netherlands India.

The outward rate to the Indies is half-a-crown per cent. outward and four shillings per cent. homeward, compared with sixty and eighty shillings per cent. during the height of the crisis.

To Hongkong, China and Japan the rates are three shillings and five shillings, compared to sixty and eighty shillings.

By air the rates are now half a crown to the Straits and Hongkong or return, compared with twenty shillings per cent. a short time ago.—*Reuter.*



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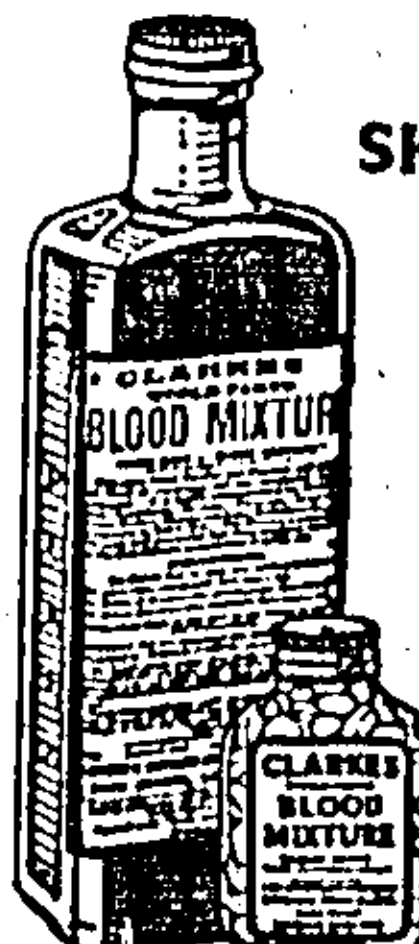
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Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from Monday to Thursday, October 10-13 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

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BRITISH MISSION FOR PARIS

London, Oct. 6.
The Government has announced that an Air Force Mission is leaving for France by air on Sunday next week to visit the French Air Force. The Mission will be headed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall.—*Reuter Special.*

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| 2. Melody | Dawes. |
| 3. Tres Jolie. Waltz | Waldteufel. |
| 4. La Belle Helene. Selection | Offenbach. |
| 5. Trees | Rasbach. |
| 6. Caucasian Sketches | Korogonoff. |
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

**ALL FOR ONE,
ONE FOR ALL**

Reuter's cabled two casual items of news this week. One disclosed the fact that the first rifle bullets ever to be manufactured by the Government of the Union are now ready for use by South African soldiers. The other said that Australia was increasing its Militia and military forces. These items may strike the casual reader as news only of cursory interest. To others they are significant—perhaps symbolical. Distances shorten: if you want to form a true picture of the temper of the British peoples in 1938 you must now read the news coming from the Dominions. Like Rome's last foreign legions—the outposts of its Empire—the Dominions have clung as long as they can to the ideal of a disarmed world. The incident of the South African bullets and the Australian defence increases are fragments in a pattern being swiftly woven by the Empire.

Let us circle the map with the cable files of the past few weeks upon the desk. Canada is the oldest and the largest of the self-governing members of the Imperial family. The United Kingdom is about to pay for the manufacture of bombers in the Dominion, a Reuter message of a fortnight ago tells us. The shortening of the gap between the Motherland and its brood is exemplified by the additional information that these bombers will fly across the Atlantic under their own power for delivery.

News of Australia's gradual re-armament has been drifting across the front pages during the past five years and you read more and more reports of re-armament. Down Under more recently—Australia is worried about Japan. Australia has really been the only Dominion which has never let its defences become hopelessly antiquated, for even in the days of her greatest economic distress the Commonwealth never forgot that her special position made it necessary for her to lend the Dominions in defence strength. She has maintained a naval force since before the Great War, and to-day has four cruisers, three of them modern and one of them—commemorating the name of the gallant Sydney—almost as modern as any cruiser afloat. Nor is Australia content with her navy. Her army, as we read this week, her air force, her coastal defences—all have been sub-

stantially increased during the past two years. So much for Australia and Canada. Mr. Pirow, the South African Defence Minister announces in another Reuter message received three weeks ago that the South African Government intends to spend a supplementary £5,000,000 on defence in the next three years. True, South Africa relies entirely upon the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force for its sea and air defences, but it is a young and struggling country and its spending per capita no little sum.

Not only the Dominions but the Colonies are doing their share for the Empire. Hongkong takes pride of place in being the colony which contributes the greatest percentage of its revenue towards the Imperial Government for defence—in this year's Budget something like \$5,500,000 will be handed over.

The Empire is looking again to its arms. Slowly but with growing determination. All those component parts are beginning to pay their adequate share of the price of Empire and the sum total is going to be something no alien Power will tackle.

Haig, though nearer the traditional ideal, and never at ease on a public platform, was capable, on occasions, of talking for hours and kept a surprisingly detailed diary. But it seems that General Sirovy, the new temporary President of Czechoslovakia, really is a man of few words. He dislikes talking, except to his soldiers, and when he talks to them he puts what he has to say in short, simple sentences and gets it over as quickly as possible.

All his friends in London will tell you that. "A good soldier," said one, "never talks much. They leave that to the politicians. General Sirovy in ordinary society is apt to be very silent, but no one could be better at addressing troops. He knows exactly what to say to them, and how to say it. That is one of the reasons why they will do anything for him and follow him anywhere."

A strict disciplinarian? By no means, according to British or German standards. A smart salute means nothing to him. He likes to mix freely with the men, rather in the Australian manner, and he sees no necessity for conventional restraints.

If he cared to, he could wear nine rows of medals, including British decorations; but if you met him, his friends say, you would never know it. He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve. He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve. He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve.

He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve. He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve. He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve.

He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve. He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve. He is a man of few words, but his silence is not a sign of reserve.

THIS MAN SIROVY

By E. CLEPHAN PALMER



would never suspect that he had done anything remarkable. His modesty is as natural as his silence.

He is married, but has no children, and lives very simply on the outskirts of Prague, proud of his Alpine garden. Hunting and photography are his other hobbies. He is a moderate smoker, and enjoys a glass or two of his native Pilsener, but his enthusiasm for physical fitness, which he has done much to promote in Czechoslovakia, makes him careful to avoid excess of any kind.

A keen athlete in his youth, he remains, at fifty-three as tough as ever, though he has put on rather more weight than he likes.

He wanted, like Herr Hitler, to be an architect, and succeeded, unlike Herr Hitler, in becoming one. After serving as a conscript in the Austrian Army before the Great War he went to Warsaw, where for some time he practised his profession.

When the war broke out, and the Czechs saw a chance of liberation from the Austrian yoke, he volunteered to fight with the Russians. In 1937, as a subaltern, he came into prominence by thrusting back the Germans several miles at the battle of Zborov. During the fight he lost an eye, but insisted, after an absence of only three days, on returning to his men.

Later, after the Russian revolution, when the Imperial army broke up, but the Czechs still wanted to continue the fight against Germany, Lieut. Sirovy was appointed to be General and to command the whole army of 70,000 Czechs, left in the air and dependent entirely on themselves.

There followed the epic march from the fringe of Europe through 5,000 miles of hostile Russia and Siberia to Vladivostok. After nearly two years of astonishing hardships and dangers they reached the end of their journey, to find a telegram awaiting them from Mr. Lloyd George, ending with the words: "We shall never forget."

Probably only a leader of the quality of General Sirovy could have sustained their spirit as they struggled along after three years of war, ragged, exhausted, short of arms, but going doggedly on with their rearward sometimes in action with the Germans and their road ahead threatened by Soviet troops.

Back at last in their native land they helped to found the Czechoslovak State of which they had dreamed.

The man who had led them became a national hero. In 1926 he was appointed Minister of National Defence; in 1927 Chief of the General Staff; and in 1929 Inspector-General of the Army.

London has seen him only once, at the Coronation, when he was a member of the Czech delegation. Few in the crowd noticed the man in a little-known uniform, with the black eye-shield, and fewer still suspected that one day he would become a European "front-page" figure.

He will not welcome his new prominence. He has always avoided taking any part in public life, and his role as President will be a new and trying adventure for him.

But it is certain that the sturdy, simple man who led his legionaries across those 5,000 miles will lead his country with the same indomitable spirit. It was said by some at the time of that incredible march that he had been chosen to lead it because of the black patch over his missing eye, which would remind the Czech soldiers of old Zizka, the Hussite leader of the Middle Ages, a great figure when the Czechs still had their independence.

But the truth was that General Sirovy was chosen because of his bravery, his way of joking in the darkest situation, and his knack of inspiring trust and affection among the troops.

The same qualities will stand him in good stead in one of the darkest hours that his country has ever faced.

HOW FAST?

Modest Mile A Minute.

Speeds The Human Body Cannot Stand

ON the sea, over the land, through the air—man is always trying to travel faster.

Sir Malcolm Campbell recently broke his water speed record; every day, almost, we hear of some new and faster aeroplane; and Captain Eyston has covered the measured mile at nearly 350 miles an hour—and is none the worse for it.

So there crops up again the question: What is the limit at which man can travel? In considering this problem many factors are involved. For instance, the highest speed at which a modern aeroplane can travel is 550 miles an hour. In a power-driven plane do attain this speed, but are able to go no faster because their weight is not sufficient to overcome the increased wind-resistance.

The human factor, however, is of much more importance, for there are speeds in a straight line. The only effect on the human body would be the exertion of great pressure on the back, and this could be overcome by simple devices.

But no aeroplane or car that could travel in a straight line only would be of commercial value, and turning corners at high speeds is beset with dangers.

Centrifugal Dangers

Apart from the fact that a machine travelling at 400 miles an hour covers over 700 feet in a second and therefore requires very skilful handling, the centrifugal forces set up have a devastating effect on the human body.

Most people have tried the experiment of swinging a bucket of water rapidly round their heads. The water does not spill, even when the bucket is almost horizontal, because of the centrifugal force. Exactly the same force is set up when an aeroplane rounds a corner at a high speed.

The effect is first felt by the brain, because the blood supply is driven downwards, and unconsciousness may result. Meanwhile the heart is trying hard to pump blood where it is most needed, and the congestion in the lower limbs makes this a hard task.

In regards to high speeds in the air, pilots have confessed that they have experienced momentary "black-outs" at speeds over 250 miles an hour when turning corners. In one case, that of an American pilot, Captain Arthur Page, the results were more serious and he died.

The power of the human body to adapt itself to novel conditions is very great, and high-speed pilots, by working up gradually from 150 miles to 300 miles an hour, can round corners without experiencing effects that would "knock out" an ordinary man. But whether this process of teaching the body to accustom itself to abnormal strains can go on indefinitely is very doubtful.

There must come a time when the body is over-taxed and will refuse to function. In any case, the ordinary air passenger of the future will not wish to undergo a period of rigorous training before travelling from London to New York, even if it means saving a few hours on the journey.

The ultimate speed which the body can stand has been discussed for many years. In the early days of railways it was seriously suggested that 60 miles an hour was more than the body could tolerate. This speed was reached, and the limit had to be raised. It went up gradually to 200 miles an hour, and even after the war it was said that 250 miles an hour represented the limit.

Now Eyston has travelled at 347 miles an hour without being much the worse for his experience. How much further can we raise the limit?

When considering the maximum speed for travel on land it must be remembered that a car cannot turn nearly so sharply or quickly as a "plane banks, and so "black-out" does not take place to such a great extent.

Prophecy in science is always dangerous, because the prophet so often has the mortification of having to eat his own words. But the investigations of medical experts suggest that 500 miles an hour is the highest speed at which a pilot who has developed "tolerance" can turn without doing himself serious injury.

At this speed the centrifugal force set up on a turn is enormous, approaching that at which the pilot would be torn limb from limb. When Eyston set up his record at 347 miles an hour, it was calculated that the centrifugal force exerted on each tyre at 350 miles an hour was equal to seven tons!

"Cerebral anaemia," as this forcing of the blood from the brain is called, is likely to be the stumbling-block to the attainment of the high speeds now sought by inventors. Since flying or driving only in a straight line is almost an impossibility, it seems as if we shall have to rule out the possibility of 1,000 miles an hour, at any rate for many years.

It is possible that in the far future the human body will adapt itself to new conditions, just as deep-sea fish have adapted themselves to living at enormous pressures. But there is the difficulty that the centrifugal pressure would be spasmodic, and the effects of realising it might be as disastrous to the body as the effect of bringing a deep-water fish to the surface.

Speed is entirely relative. If a plane accelerated gradually to 360 miles an hour you would feel no backward pressure. But centrifugal force is not relative, and would work as effectively in the rarefied upper atmosphere as a hundred feet from the ground.

Pilotless freight-carrying aeroplanes, controlled by wireless, may one day soar through the air at 1000 miles an hour or even 2000 miles an hour. But no human pilot could guide this plane through the air, for as soon as the machine deviated one or two degrees from the straight line, he would faint. There is no speed-limit on the "straight" in the air, but at every corner there is a danger sign.

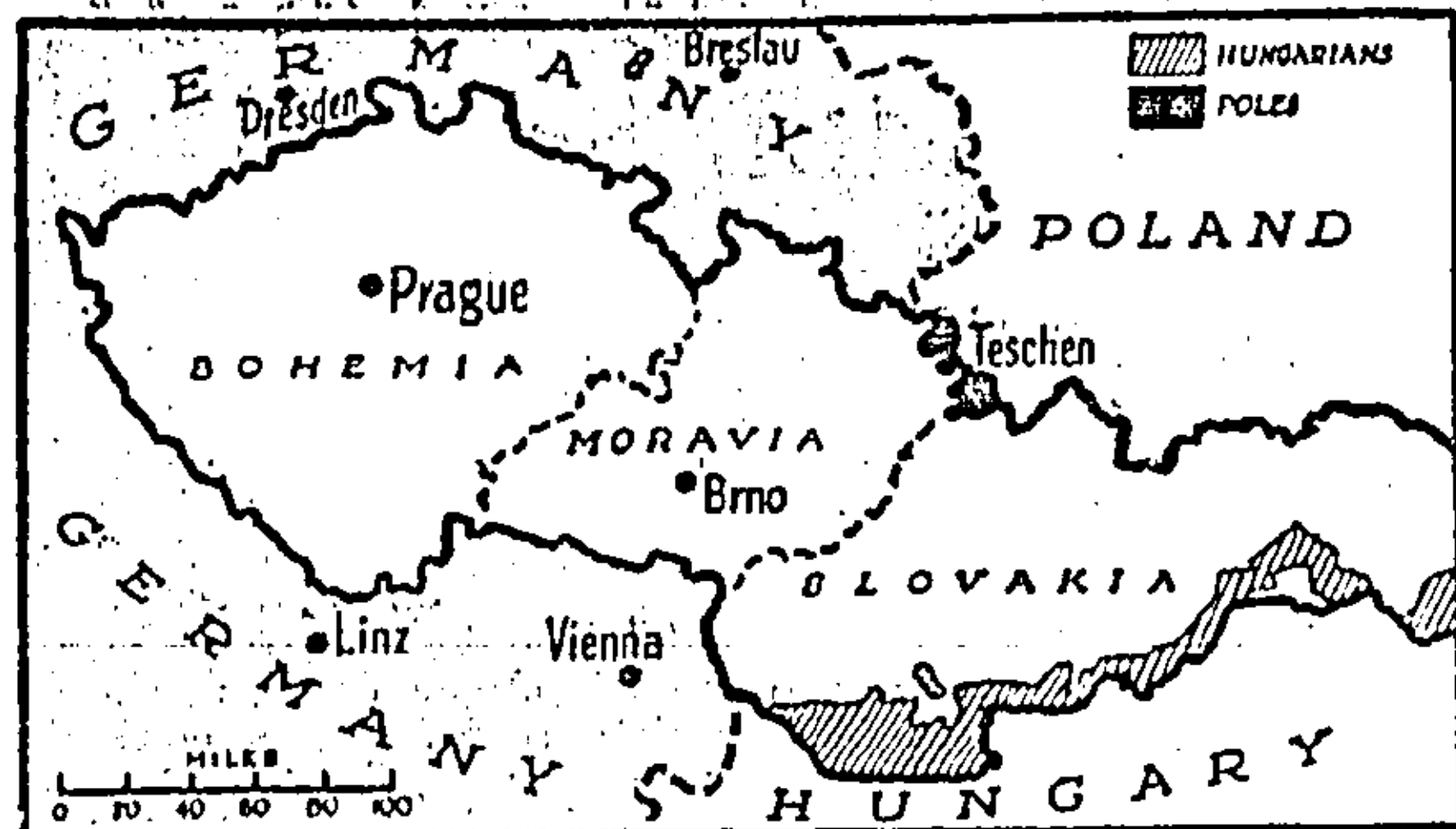
Frank Bardon

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We better toss a coin, Your Honour, to decide who's gonna be the plaintiff and who the defendant!"

ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC VICTORY FOR REICH



The area of Czechoslovakia shown in black round Teschen is the part Poland hopes to get. About 200,000 Polish-speaking people live there. In the shaded area on the southern frontier there are about 800,000 Magyars claimed by Hungary.

Czechs May Soon Join Totalitarian Axis

"NATION MUST DESERT DEMOCRACY"

PRAGUE, Oct. 6.

It is believed that prospects of Czechoslovakia joining the Rome-Berlin axis and forsaking democracy have definitely widened with the resignation of Dr. Benes.

Berlin is understood to have made certain proposals to Prague with this object in view, and it is believed that Nazi pressure was responsible for the President's resignation.—United Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.

The resignation of Dr. Edouard Benes has created an entirely different atmosphere in German-Czech relations.

According to authoritative circles it is no longer correct to talk about a hitch in the delimitation of the area to be occupied by October 10.

The Germans and the Czechs have already reached an agreement on this. It has been arranged that the Czechs shall be permitted to remove all movable weapons from the Sudeten areas and a new frontier is being demarcated on the basis of the population of 1918, though the Czechs who migrated to the Sudeten areas since then have the option of staying or returning to Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

ARMY DEMAND

London, Oct. 6.

The Prague Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that the final demand for the resignation of Dr. Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian President, came from the Czech Army.

The Correspondent states that the Army decided that the only hope of preserving the future integrity of Czechoslovakia was to abandon Democracy and the former Czech alliances and to join the Fascist axis.

It is expected, says the Correspondent, that Prague will definitely swing toward Germany and Italy within a few months.

MUST JOIN GERMANY

Prague, Oct. 6.

Whether we like it or not we shall have to come to an understanding with Germany," declares Colonel Moravec of the Czech General Staff writing in the semi-official Lidove Noviny.

"The New Czech frontiers will not allow our State to remain a military power against Germany, therefore we shall never again be part of a coalition against Germany," declared the expert.—Trans-Ocean.

FOUR YEAR PLAN

Prague, Oct. 6.

Several Czech papers are demanding the inauguration of a "four year plan" on the German model.

The Telegraph states that such a plan is nowhere more necessary than in Czechoslovakia, where the State is confronted by enormous difficulties, such as the change of the road and rail system and reducing a huge unemployment total.—Trans-Ocean.

LOGICAL CONSEQUENCE

London, Oct. 6.

While Opposition papers declare that Dr. Benes' resignation is the result of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, the majority of papers dismiss it as merely the logical consequence of recent developments.

The Daily Express states that the Czechs must now seek to establish close relations with Germany and are evidently willing to do so. Since Herr Hitler has returned to Sudetenland.—United Press.

NEW PRESIDENT

Prague, Oct. 6.

Political papers of all parties mention General Stroz as the logical successor of President Benes as head of the Czech State.

So far, however, no announcement has been made and the Constitution allows a full fortnight before the new President need be chosen. The delay is probably the result of the attitude of the Slovaks, who are at present meeting at Sillein to discuss the autonomy issues. If they demand autonomy, revisions of the existing Czech Constitution may follow.—Trans-Ocean.

TO VISIT BERLIN

Prague, Oct. 6.

The newly appointed Czech Foreign Minister, Dr. Chalkovski, will visit Berlin shortly. Formerly the Minister was Ambassador to Berlin and, more recently, to Rome.—Trans-Ocean.

NAZI-LITHUANIAN NEGOTIATIONS

London, Oct. 6.

Recent press reports of negotiations between Germany and Lithuania were the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that he understood that no negotiations had been in progress, apart from discussions some months ago on the questions of the interpretation of the Memel Statute. Mr. Butler informed the House that he had no confirmation of recent press reports of impending commercial negotiations between the two countries, and that any attempt to prejudice the commercial relations between Lithuania and Britain would be resisted.—Reuter.

HUNGARIAN JUBILANT

Budapest, Oct. 7.

Officials here are jubilant over the resignation of Dr. Benes, whom they regarded as responsible for the maintenance of clauses in the Trianon Treaty which were disadvantageous to Hungary.—United Press.

Will Immediately Occupy Zone Five: Vote Abandoned

LONDON, Oct. 6.

A GREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED in the negotiations of the International Committee in Berlin, appointed by the Four Power Conference at Munich to decide the final arrangements regarding the German occupation of Sudetenland.

It is believed that the German representatives remained adamant throughout the proceedings, and, as a result, have gained practically all of their demands.

The Berlin Correspondent of the London Times states that the agreement reached by the Berlin Committee is almost completely in line with the demands made by Herr Hitler in his famous Godesberg Ultimatum.

The Correspondent reports that the bulk of the Godesberg demands have been acceded to owing to the firm and unyielding attitude adopted by the German representatives on the Committee.

As a result of the new Agreement, German Troops will occupy Zone 5, portion of which was to have been decided by plebiscite, before Sunday.

GODESBERG DEMAND

London, Oct. 6.

The hitch which developed in the Berlin negotiations yesterday has been solved.

The Official German News Agency states that the new territory to be occupied by German troops as a result of to-day's agreement will comprise practically the whole of the land demanded by Herr Hitler in his Godesberg Memorandum.

German representatives have agreed, however, that the Czechs be permitted to remove all movable Czech weapons of war.

Herr Hitler has returned to Sudetenland.—United Press.

KRUMAU INCIDENT

Krumau, Oct. 6.

The explanation of an "incident" in the Bohemian town of Krumau, which occurred yesterday, has been given.

The explanation of an "incident" in the Bohemian town of Krumau, which occurred yesterday, has been given. Apparently immediately after the Munich Agreement was signed the Czech garrison retired. Two days later it attempted to return and was resisted by the townsfolk who staged a vigorous resistance.

The matter has been settled and the town is to administer itself until German troops arrive.—Trans-Ocean.

SWASTIKA FLAGS FLY

Komotau, Oct. 6.

A strange atmosphere lies over this little town on the northern Bohemian border.

Under the first Swastika flags which have been hung out in anticipation of the arrival of German soldiers to-morrow, strong detachments of Czech soldiers with fixed bayonets are on patrol and maintaining rigid Martial Law. Everyone must be indoors before 9 p.m.

The Mayor, vice-Mayor and all the town councillors who were arrested early in the Czech mobilisation are still in prison at Gaya, near the Polish frontier.

The Social Democrats, unable to tell what will happen but suspecting the German arrival, are being advised by their leader to abandon their party and resign.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN RELIEF WORK

Berlin, Oct. 6.

Relief measures already taken for the Sudetenland include the despatch of six million kilograms of foodstuffs, over half a million suits for men and three quarters of a million sets of underclothing, socks and shoes, 600,000 dresses and a million and a quarter sets of feminine underclothing, 557,000 pairs of women's shoes, 172,000 girls' dresses and 142,000 pairs of shoes and stockings.—Trans-Ocean.

CZECHS DEMOBILISE

Prague, Oct. 6.

The immediate demobilisation of two classes of troops has been announced. Other classes will be demobilised progressively.—Reuter.

FRANCE DEMOBILISES

Paris, Oct. 6.

All reservists who were called up in September will be demobilised on October 11.—Reuter.

ARMY MARCHES ON

Gletwicz, Oct. 6.

Herr Hitler's Fourth Army of Occupation, comprising two divisions of the German Eighth Army Corps, marched into the Silesian Sudeten areas to-day at 8 a.m.

General von Runstedt took the salute at Grosskindenort.

As the army marched forward they closed the road behind them to prevent the entrance and egress of unauthorised persons.

The first Czech military outpost was encountered at Spornau, where a most amicable meeting was held with the Czech officers to decide the line to which the Czechs should withdraw to-morrow.

At Lindewitz the village brass band, dressed in dinner jackets, stood beneath a Swastika-decorated maypole on the village green and played Deutschland Uber Alles.—Reuter.

RETURN TO SUDETENLAND

Berlin, Oct. 6.

Herr Hitler, while his armies marched into the fourth zone, to-day paid his third visit to the Sudeten areas and made a triumphant drive through that part of northern Bohemia known as Zone Two.

At Rumburg, where he was welcomed by the ringing of church bells and the cheers of the population, the Chancellor halted his car in the flower-strewn market square and addressed the crowds from a hastily erected platform.

"It has been a long road to liberty," declared the Fuehrer. "The miraculous developments experienced have shown what an unyielding will can perform."—Reuter.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Berlin, Oct. 6.

The International Committee which has sat for nearly a week deciding the various problems of the evacuation of the Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia, has issued a statement to-day in which those areas not already occupied or whose method of occupation was not laid down at Munich, will be entered by German troops.

In western Moravia and West Slovakia the districts of Nikolsburg, Pilsen and Neu-Bistritz will be entered at noon on Saturday. The districts of Znojmo and Mauthausen-Krumau will be entered at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

The district of Neuhauz and south of Pressburg will be entered at noon on Monday.

In western Bohemia the towns of Salsbach, Bohm, Drunau, Winterberg, Waldmuenchen and the territory surrounding them will be occupied at noon on Saturday.

In northern Bohemia, Reichenberg and Gablonz will be entered on Saturday.

The area as far as a line connecting B. Schostelnitz, Wachsenau, Podersum, Saus, Bruck, Auscha, Bohm, Leipa and Wartenberg will be entered at noon on Sunday.

South west of Pilsen and the territory as far as a line connecting Jechnitz, Postelberg, Leiters, Libosch, Bohm and Aiche, will be entered at noon on Monday.

In eastern Bohemia and Silesia the districts of Hohenelbe, Trautmann, Braunau, Mauthausen-Schoenberg, Freudenthal, Landtschen will be entered at noon on Saturday.

The area south and east of Trautmann, as well as Schildberg, Mauthausen-Neustadt and the districts south of Troppau will be entered on Sunday at noon.

Adersbach, Neulitschen, Traubau, Bodenstedt, will be entered at 10 a.m. on Monday, when the total occupation will be complete.—Trans-Ocean.

"GIVE US A LIFT"

Komotau, Oct. 7.

"Give us a lift, we are dead beat!" is the cry hurled at every passing motorist making towards the Sudeten areas by dozens of men plodding alongside the road.

They are all dressed in the uniform of the Czech army, but are actually

RADIO BROADCAST

"Victorian Melodies": A B.B.C. Recording

REV. C. B. R. SARGENT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

8.00 A Programme of Variety and Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Dixieland Shuffle; Muskrat Rumble... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Organ—Medley Of Serenades; Intro: Serenade "Fragilite" (Lehar); Serenade (Haykema); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Fosell); Second Serenade (Haykema); Serenade "Student Prince" (Romberg)... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; Fox-Trots—Blossoms On Broadway (from the film) "Selling Home"; Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Die-Moi Josephine? (Lelievre, Varma, Cab and Ben); Voleux-Vous De La Canne A Sucre? (Lelievre, Varma and Paddy)... Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy with Melodie Jazz Du Casino De Paris cond. by Edmond Habloux; Fox-Trots—Trumbology; Gipsy Pimples; Bix Beiderbecke and His Orchestra; Vocal—I Want To Be A Nudist (Pola, Nesbitt and Walker); The Wedding Of A Gigolo (Pola, Nesbitt and Walker)... Eddie Pola with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Ym A Little Prairie Flower; The Best Of Friends... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Piano—Kunz Revivals No. 3; Intro: Poor Butterfly; After you've gone; Whispering Alice Blue Gown; Just a little love a little kiss; The Chocolate Soldier Waltz... Charlie Kunz; Pasodoble—Bella Espanola; Tango—La Caracola... Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots—Nice Work If You Can Get It (film "Damsel in Distress")... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 B. B. C. Recording—"Victorian Melodies".

A Musical Sequence. Produced and Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.20 Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

German Dances, posthumous work—October 1824 (Schubert); "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Overture (Mendelssohn); Wedding March (Mendelssohn); Torch Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—44th Series of Opera: Verdi's "Otello" Act IV.

9.20 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Natan Milstein (Violin) and Benno Moisewitsch (Piano).

Polonaise in B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin)... Benno Moisewitsch (Piano); Nocturne in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); La Campanella (Rondo from "Concerto No. 2 in B Minor"—Paganini)... Natan Milstein (Violin) with Leopold Miltmann at the Piano; Rhapsody in E Flat (Brahms); Jeux D'Eau (Ravel)... Benno Moisewitsch (Piano); Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulenc); Etude (Stravinsky)... Benno Moisewitsch.

10.15 London Relay—The Band of the Royal Tank Corps Conducted by Mr. E. Lemaire.

(By kind permission of Brigadier W. M. Sutton, M.C., M.C. From the Empire Exhibition (Scotland) Glasgow).

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MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our Tailoring department you will see that several changes are taking place — although the wide stripes are still popular, other designs tend to be on the quiet side. As regards styles, it will be found that double breasted coats are not so fashionable, whilst there is a tendency to have the trousers a little more narrow. All suits are cut by Europeans and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

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DOUBLE TENTH RACE MEETING STARTS TO-MORROW

EIGHT EVENTS ARRANGED FOR PROGRAMME

LIBERTY BAY, DIANA BAY NOT TAKING PART

(By "Captain Foster")

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting, better known among the regular followers of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight attractive events on the programme for each day. To-morrow the October Handicap, confined to China ponies over the champion course, is the main event while on Monday the Double Tenth Plate for the same class, from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) will be the major contest. The first saddling bell on each day will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Chinese owners have always had a great ambition to annex the Double Tenth Plate and it is of interest to know that since the inception of this classic sprint in 1930, Chinese owners have scored three successes, Mr. Chan Tin-sion being the first winner. Strange as it may be, the only Chinese jockey who had the honour of riding a winner was Mr. Ip Kuei-ying on Nippy, but Mr. Leo Frost crossed the wire three times on Zorhan, Cyclamen Bay and Diana Bay.

I append below a list of the successful owners:

Owner	Pony	Jockey	Time
1930 Chan Tin-sion's	Zorhan	L. Frost	1.12.1/5
1931 Chan Wai-sang's	Nippy	Ip Kuei-ying	1.14.4/5
1932 L. Dunbar's	Cyclamen Bay	L. Frost	1.12.2/5
1933 L. Dunbar's	Diana Bay	L. Frost	1.11.2/5
1934 Mrs. T. E. Pearce's	Trenthridge	Heard	1.10.3/5 Record
1935 Li Shu-pang's	Soldier of Britain	Deitz	1.10.3/5
1936 L. Dunbar's	Diana Bay	Black	1.10.4/5
1937 Mrs. Stanton's	Oak Bay	Davis	1.05.1/5 Record

From 1930 to 1936 the scramble was over five furlongs, but last year the sprint was shortened by fifty yards and Oak Bay, who unexpectedly turned the tables on Bear Claw, covered the distance in record time of 1.05.1/5. I am glad to see that Bear Claw and Oak Bay are among the list of entries and Mr. Eu Tong-sen is represented by Cameronian and Desert Chief. The triple crown winner, Silky Light, is also in the contest and we may therefore look forward to a fine tussle.

I suppose one can assume that the absence of Liberty Bay and Diana Bay from the two principal events means that they have seen their best days and that they are now on the retired list. Neither Liberty Bay nor Diana Bay requires any fresh comment. In the case of the former, I think it will be difficult to find a pony with a better record in the annals of Hongkong racing. It was after a sequence of 24 successful outings that Liberty Bay went under to Silky Light at the last Annual meeting and his record of cups etc. is too numerous to enumerate.

OPENING EVENT

Austin Handicap For "C" Class Ponies

The curtain raiser will be the Austin Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies over a distance run from the two mile post, once round and in. At the time of writing the forecast by the Director of the Observatory coupled with the heavy clouds still hanging above is not very encouraging and therefore it is hard to predict what sort of a track we are going to have to-morrow. Should, however, the going be soft or sloppy, I think Bright View has a good sporting chance. The pony loves a wet course and with only 140 lbs. to shoulder it is dangerous, provided of course he is quite sound. Just in time will be running out of his distance and, being a puller, I cannot fancy him. Seaside View is nicely weighted and so is Laughing Girl. They should be well up at the finish.

GOOD FIELD EXPECTED IN JORDAN H'CAP

A good field is sure to be seen in the Jordan Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies over six furlongs and we have here several speedy merchants with equal chances. Desert Star, Gold Coin,

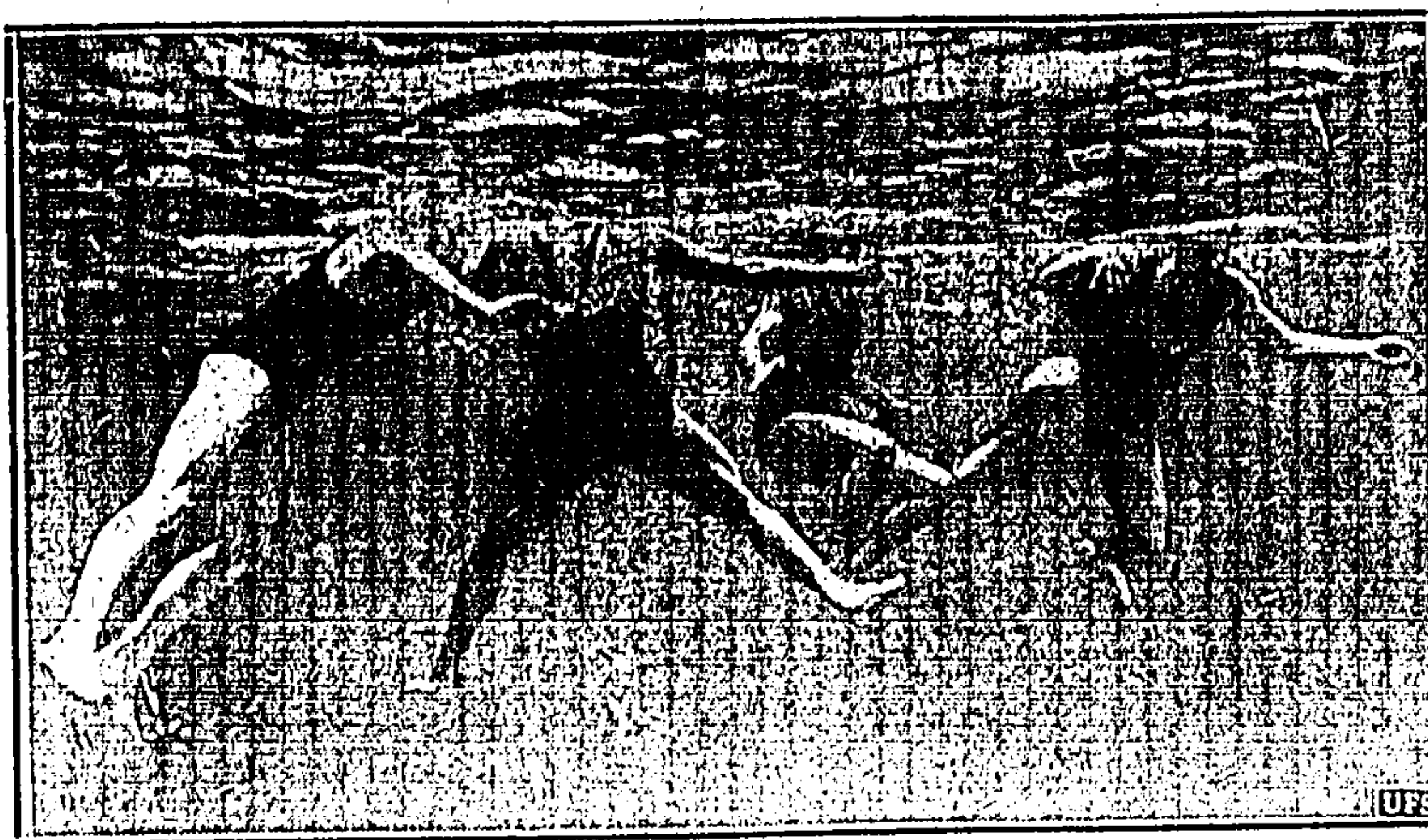
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1936 L. Dunbar's	Diana Bay	Black	1.10.4/5
1937 Mrs. Stanton's	Oak Bay	Davis	1.05.1/5 Record

Royal Highness (demoted recently from "C") and Tiny Star are all in the back row with the limit load and the weight may hinder their chances. Should the going be on the heavy side Golden Cow is not a bad animal to have your money on. In any case Tiny Star has been away from the course for a considerable length of time and it looks to me that this bay gelding from the Kong Bros. stable is short of a gallop. Estover, who is in the middle of the assessment will be ridden by A. W. Raymond and I certainly like the combination. The danger is from those low weighters such as Borachito, Coronation Day, Deiko, Fel Ying and Piet Hein and spotting the winner is a problem.

King's Warden Seems To Be Under-Rated

October Handicap For Champions

The October Handicap, which is the first class after the recess for China ponies, over 1¼ miles, has drawn six champion animals and one would hardly believe that King's Warden is at the bottom of the list. The winner is only 140 lbs. The probable starters with weights to be carried and their jockeys are as follows: Bear Claw 126 lbs. W. Y. Wei; Cameronian 124 lbs. W. Y. Wei; Confusion Bay 145 lbs. S. W. Tang; Desert Chief 161 lbs. C. Encarnacao; King's Warden 140 lbs. V. V. Nedra; Silky Light 161 lbs. D. Proulx. It seems, without prejudice, that the weight adjuster has underrated King's Warden and no doubt all eyes will be focused on the running of Mr. Pearce's candidate to-morrow. Desert Chief and Silky Light are on equal footing, each carrying weight for inches as per scale, but when they encountered in the Easter Stakes over a mile, Desert Chief had



FISH-EYE VIEW—Here is how a water polo match looks to a fish: the spectators see only half the fun, for much of the tackling is done under water. This picture was taken through an inspection window beneath the pool at Wembley, England, where the European championships were held. The man at right has the ball.

Selections To Beat The Book

The following are special selections in to-morrow's Home Football programme:

Home Selections

Arsenal
Blackpool
Manchester U.
Newcastle
Norwich
West Ham
Lincoln
York
Brighton

Optional Selections

Arbroath
Hibernians
Third Lanark
Chester
Rotherham

AUSTRALIAN LADIES WIN THEIR TIES

Tennis Tournery At Berkeley

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 6. Three Australian ladies were successful to-day in the opening round of the tennis championships played here. Mrs. Harry Hopman beat Miss Betty Jones (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-0; Miss Thelma Coyne beat Miss Anne Morgan (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4; Miss Nancy Wynne beat Miss Helen Gilley (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-1.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

meeting, meets the latter to-morrow on the same level in the Nathan Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over the champion course. Expression Time, who won by one and half lengths, has been well looked after by the lead controller and the issue at stake is whether they can concede ten pounds to Wild Life and eleven pounds to the third pony, Moonlight View. It looks a tough proposition and Expression Time has to be at his very best to catch the judge's eyes. Then Dawn Star, Honeycomb Eve, New Star and Potentate have been liberally treated in the matter of poundage and any of these starters may spring a surprise. Red Feather is well in on the handicap with only 140 lbs. on his back and he should be seriously considered. Wild Life has been treated beyond and beyond so that her prowess is over a distance run and I therefore like the mare for this contest with Moonlight View who has a liking for 1¼ miles.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Biggest Field Of Day May Start

The first leg of the daily double is on the Katoomba Handicap for "C" class Australia ponies over a mile, and we have here a nice menu of 19 cobs to spot the winner. The biggest field of the afternoon will be seen in this event and a good contest is assured. Murray River is a new-comer among this company and the mare holds the post of honour with the top weight. She won a minor race at the Annual big meeting among her own class and her subsequent outings were in the rack. One never knows, but I doubt if she will upset the applicant. Another demoted cob to this class is A Great Time who has a sequence of seven unplaced outings. The book of form shows that she had two wins out of eight public appearances last season and I wonder whether they were a flash in the pan. However, Bag Tor will be ridden by the same jockey who took him out at the last meeting and no doubt A. F. D. Colson will claim the novice allowance. With a deduction of 5 lbs. of the lead Bag Tor has a fair chance, but in my estimation, Mr. Timson's candidate is a little backward in form. Twilight Star is more of a middle distance runner than a sprinter and I fancy him with Brutus, Violet Queen and Zodiac following the trail. It will be recalled that Roosty and Cape York created a sensation at the last meeting to hand out some good money for second and third positions in the frame and on the strength of that running they should have some say in the pari-mutuel department.

18 PONIES ASSIGNED TO THIS RACE

A string of 18 China ponies has been assigned to the second section of the Jordan Handicap for "D" class over six furlongs and the allotment of the avoiders does not elicit much information. On paper it shows a beautiful array of figures and one has to do a lot of searching to find the winner. Among the

SHANGHAI MUST HAVE MADE A LATE DECISION

The decision of the Shanghai Interport lawn bowls players not to sail by the Norviken must have been made at the last moment. The N. C. D. News of Tuesday's (October 4) issue stated: In spite of rumours to the contrary, the arrangements for the sailing of the Shanghai Interport Lawn Bowls team remain as published in our issue of September 28, viz. to proceed to the Colony in the Norviken during this week. A last minute switch is, however, by no means unlikely if it be found that there is another steamship which will arrive in Hongkong earlier as the delay which has arisen will very probably eat into the programme which has been arranged for the visitors.

old "D" class runners, Tabby Cat, Gold Sovereign, Diogenes and Fly-bynight have been knocking at the door and they are about due to be introduced to the judges. The inclusion of Fly-bynight, Lancashire Chap, Lucky Eleven, Meteor and the Leopard in this section has set a fascinating problem, owing to the difficulty in getting a line and in the circumstance anything may happen. My choice is Lucky Eleven, Tabby Cat and the Leopard and I will nominate to-morrow which one will win.

SECOND LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

Rose Evelyn Or Wild Cat Should Win

The second leg of the daily double is on the penultimate event, the Austin Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies over a mile and in. With "Tampa Bay" round and in, the two mile post, once round and in, we should witness a good race and taking everything in the balance, I like Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao) and Wild Cat (Phib). It has been whispered to me that Encarnacao prefers Rose Jane, who has been handicapped to 140 lbs. and should there be any change in the saddle, Wild Cat should have a clear sailing. Judging by the past performances of the rest of the entries, it appears that a good few will find that the distance of this contest is a little beyond their stamina.

Elizabeth Stands A Good Chance

Has Plenty Of Dash And Energy

I was particularly struck with the development of Elizabeth, owned by Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, and it should be borne in mind that the mare is still a greenhorn. It is interesting to relate that she weighed out only three times this season, but the manner in which she annexed the Island Bay Handicap for "C" class at the last session demonstrated that the lady has plenty of dash and energy. As a result Elizabeth will be running to-morrow in the Nathan Handicap confined to "B" class of the second section of China ponies and the excursion is ever the champion course. Last Wednesday morning Elizabeth was given a sharp spin over a mile and she romped home accompanied by a good brass band. The mare is well tuned to concert pitch and is worth following up. When they clashed in the Tweed Island Bay Handicap, Expansion Time (winner) was giving eight pounds to commencement Bay (second) and for a beating of one and a half lengths, the former has been set to concede an extra seven pounds to commencement Bay and 12 lbs. to Hob Roy. This means a lot over one and a quarter miles and Expansion Time will have to be very good to duplicate her success.

YANKEES WIN SECOND GAME OF THE WORLD BASEBALL SERIES

Late Recovery Gives Them 6-3 Victory Over Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 6.

Trailing one run behind in the eighth inning, the New York Yankees made a late recovery in the second game of the World Baseball Series against the Chicago Cubs to-day, finally winning by 6-3. They are now two games up on their opponents and need only two more to clinch the Series.

Smashing a home-run out of the field and scoring Mervyn Hogg in front of him, Frank Crosetti, the Yankee infielder, pulled his side out of virtual defeat in the eighth when the Yankees were trailing 2-3 before the stolid pitching of "Dizzy" Dean.

Encouraged by Crosetti's performance, Joe DiMaggio also hit a home run into the streets in the ninth, scoring Tom Hearnish for two runs to make the score 6-3 in favour of the New York outfit.

After this, Dean was taken off and was replaced on the mound by Larry French.

There was no further scoring, the Yankees winning by 6-3. The Yankees collected seven hits and committed two errors in the field, while the Cubs made 11 hits and had no errors.

A crowd of 44,000 baseball enthusiasts shivered in a temperature of 55 degrees as the Yankees batted first.

DING DONG FIGHT

The Cubs led 1-0 at the end of the first inning, Stanley Hack scoring. At the end of the third, however, the Yankees had assumed the lead. Hack and Jurgens had the misfortune to collide while chasing a two-base hit by Gordon, and thus DiMaggio and Gehrig were able to reach the home plate.

In the fourth frame, Dean proved very troublesome to the Yankees, his curve-balls breaking more than a foot.

The ding-dong battle continued until the Cubs went ahead to 3-2,

Herman scoring the run which gave them the lead.

The Cubs' infielders were better to-day than they were yesterday. Dean was deadly through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and was given a great ovation by the fans in the bleachers.

YANKEES RECOVER

In the eighth frame, Murphy pitched for the Yankees instead of Gomez. Then came the Yankees' rejuvenation, and Dean was taken out of the box, being replaced by French in the ninth.

The Cubs made a desperate attempt to even up the scores, but the Yankees shut them out for the remainder of the game.

The third match will be played in New York on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

Yankees 1-6 Favourites To Win Now

New York, Oct. 6.

The Betting Commissioner, Jack Doyle, has lengthened his prices on the World Series result following the Yankees' second victory.

He has made the Yankees 1-6 favourites to take the Series, and has quoted 4-1 against the Cubs winning. —*United Press.*

Hongkong Hockey Players Held To Draw By The Singapore Cricket Club

Singapore, Sept. 27.

When the S.C.C. met the Hongkong (Army) command at hockey yesterday afternoon, the match ended in a draw of 2-2—a fair indication of the run of play. It was a game in which fortunes fluctuated, first the club taking the lead and then losing it.

The S.C.C. had their phases of good play and so did the Army. Dobson in the visiting goal brought off some good saves while Lt. Douglas and Private Stickley defended stoutly.

For the Club, Lt. Duke, MacNamara and Todd showed brilliance in the attack—the latter being responsible for both the Club goals.

After the S.C.C. had threatened danger early in the game, Hongkong got down to a fine movement on the right. Smith sent a fine centre but there was no one there to accept it.

"SITTER" MISSED

The S.C.C. were seen in a raid on the right soon afterwards, and Duke missed an easy chance of scoring when he banged outside from within the circle.

Ten minutes after the start, a fine forward movement between Perdriau, MacNamara and Todd resulted in the latter drawing Dobson out of his charge and putting the ball into an untenanted goal.

The S.C.C. proved to be more dangerous on the attack than Hongkong and were seen in a number of penetrative attacks.

Hongkong attacked for a period and Mager was called out to save twice in quick succession. Five minutes before the interval, Hongkong swarmed round the S.C.C. goal and literally peppered Mager with shots from all angles.

The S.C.C. goal-keeper did well to save several stinging drives. It was whilst he was saving from the visiting forwards that Hook trapped the ball and scored the equaliser.

The score was one all at the interval.

FAST PLAY

The beginning of the second half was characterised by fast exchanges. Then five minutes after the resumption Huleatt sent in a hard drive which struck the right upright and rebounded into play. Dobson apparently thinking that the ball was out of play made little attempt to save from Todd who scored.

The Cricket Club kept up the pressure for a time.

Hongkong were not to be beaten so easily. They forced a corner on the right and it was following this

that Holmes tapped the ball past Mager to equalise. The final whistle arrived with the match drawn.

Mr. J. A. Dean and Sgt. Mettam (R.E.) umpired and the teams were:

S.C.C.: F. J. L. Mager; H. G. Shaw, Lt. MacMillan; Lt. Leonard-Williams, Capt. Kellet, J. P. Wood; Capt. Duke, F. K. MacNamara, R. B. R. Todd, Lt. Huleatt, A. C. C. Perdriau.

Hongkong (Army) Command: Cpl. Dobson; Lt. Douglas; Pte. Stickley; Lt. Cpl. Wetton, Lt. Sgt. Land, Lt. Cpl. Austin; Lt. Smith, Lt. Bendall, Lt. Holmes, Lt. Hook, Lt. Hanwell.

1939 PROGRAMME

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"PUSSY, PUSSY"



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A WALT DISNEY Silly Symphony CARTOON
"MORE KITTENS" in Technicolour
NO INCREASE IN PRICES.
PLANS NOW OPEN—BOOK EARLY.



One of the many exciting scenes from Warner Brothers' technicolour film, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," showing to-day simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Errol Flynn takes the role of Robin Hood, while Olivia de Havilland is Maid Marian.

Dean Nearly Worked A Miracle

But Arm Gave Out In The End

Chicago, Oct. 6.
The most pathetic figure in the second World Series game to-day was "Dizzy" Dean, pitching for Chicago Cubs, who were beaten by the New York Yankees by 6-3.

There was not a single fan, not even the most rabid supporter of the Yankees, whose heart did not go out to the broken-down, lame-winged pitcher, who almost climbed the golden stairs in one of the most dramatic games in the history of the World Series.

Dean was on the border-line of giving his team a sensational victory when his arm gave out, and he yielded two home-runs to bring heart-rending defeat to the Cubs.

In the eighth inning, Dean had a strange side-arm action, due to his ailing pitching arm. With Frank Crosetti facing him, he pitched a strike, and then the batter fouled three times. The crowd suddenly became aware that Dean was wearying. He sent down a ball, followed by another foul hit by Crosetti. After another foul and a ball the crowd realised that Dean needed all his resources to get the ball up to the batter.

A HOME RUN

With a great effort, Dean sent down his 102nd pitch of the match and Crosetti connected for a home run. Reynolds, the Cubs' outfielder, with his back against the wall, watched helplessly as the ball sailed over head into the streets.

After DiMaggio had hit another home-run for the Yankees, the crowd rose and applauded Dean while he left the field. He had almost achieved a miracle by licking the Yankees with his tantalizing change of pace and low curves. He refused to let the collision between back and lungs in the third inning upset him in spite of the fact that two runs accrued.

From the first to third innings, the Cubs pitted up six hits and almost "showered" Gomez, the Yankee pitcher, who only just pulled through.

Until his disastrous collapse, Dean seemingly had the Yankees eating out of his hand.

Though the Yankees won, Gomez was very downcast after the match. He said "I give McCarthy credit for keeping me there and winning the game."

A crowd of 42,108 paid \$207,437 to see the match. Of this sum, the players will get \$104,772, the Clubs and Leagues \$69,840 and the Commissioner \$30,815.—United Press.

TRAIN COLLISION

Helsingfors, Oct. 6.
Ten were killed when a passenger and a freight train collided here to-day.—United Press.

FANLING GOLF

Starting Times For The Holidays

SUNDAY	
9.20	H. E. Sir G. Northcote & S. H. Dodwell v. G. C. Worrall & J. A. D. Morrison.
9.24	J. E. Campbell, T. Low.
9.28	R. A. Camidge & I. H. Geare v. Capt. Holmes & W. F. Voxall.
9.32	C. J. Oswald & J. A. Cooper.
9.36	D. J. Gilmore & K. S. Morrison v. I. F. Tamworth & L. Goldman.
9.40	A. V. Greaves, G. H. Henry.
9.44	A. E. Lissaman & A. Morse v. T. A. Pearce & N. D. Lloyd.
9.48	P. H. Evans & D. H. Forbes.
9.52	F. A. Redmond & H. R. D. Hancock v. A. C. J. Bowker & J. S. Duffell.
9.56	C. A. King, E. Delaney.
10.00	G. S. Archbutt & L. R. Andrews v. S. J. H. Fox & Capt. Howarth.
10.04	D. A. Weatherbe, Col. Matthews.
10.08	Cdr. Hie, C. C. Stark.
10.12	H. A. Mills, C. C. Wilson.
10.16	N. K. Littlejohn, W. W. C. Shewan.
10.20	A. Nicol, A. H. Bebridge.
MONDAY	
9.20	C. C. Black & R. K. Valentine v. P. H. Scoones & G. R. Riddell.
9.24	Carr.
9.28	P. Pearce & R. H. Gregory v. H. E. H. Nelson & G. Treverton.
9.32	D. H. Bile & D. Purves v. L. L. Darnsforth & A. M. Mack.
9.36	Col. Rose & E. J. R. Mitchell v. O. S. Adamson & J. W. Platt.
9.40	W. M. Barton & C. D. N. Walker.
9.44	A. Somerville & M. S. Lloyd.
TUESDAY	
9.20	E. H. Williams, H. G. Margrett.
9.24	S. J. H. Fox, J. H. Geare.
9.28	A. Nicol, J. Forbes.
9.32	R. A. Camidge, J. W. Shewan.
9.36	A. H. McBride, R. S. W. Paterson.
9.40	J. Stenersen, F. Groves.
9.44	J. T. Dupuy, J. Hall.
9.48	K. King, D. Humphreys.
9.52	A. Murdoch, D. H. Blake.
9.56	A. D. Humphreys, H. H. Mundy.
10.00	S. J. Gibbins, J. H. Lusk.
WEDNESDAY	
9.20	Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Margrett.

Night Out, Equals Two Nights In

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.
They were having a night out. So they decided to go hunting deer with bows and arrows.

Two men appeared in Court this morning, charged with shooting at street lights with their primitive weapons. They were sentenced to 48 hours.—United Press.

Lord Mayor's Banquet Is Boycotted

London, Oct. 6.
The Lord Mayor's Banquet, one of London's most splendid social functions of the year, was virtually boycotted last night and only 300 guests attended instead of the usual 700.

The remainder are reported to have sent their 400 individual regrets at not being able to attend.

The reason is still shrouded in mystery, but it is generally believed to be the result of a desire of financial leaders to express disapproval of the Government policy.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTs

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON on both days. Timms are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone 21020.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

ENJOY YOUR DANCE



to be the result of a desire of financial leaders to express disapproval of the Government policy.—United Press.



All the life of the face is in the eyes. They are the first feature to show fatigue from over-work or too much gaiety, strain from wind and weather, the bitter hint of coming age. They must be cared for always if they are to remain sparkling and youthful.

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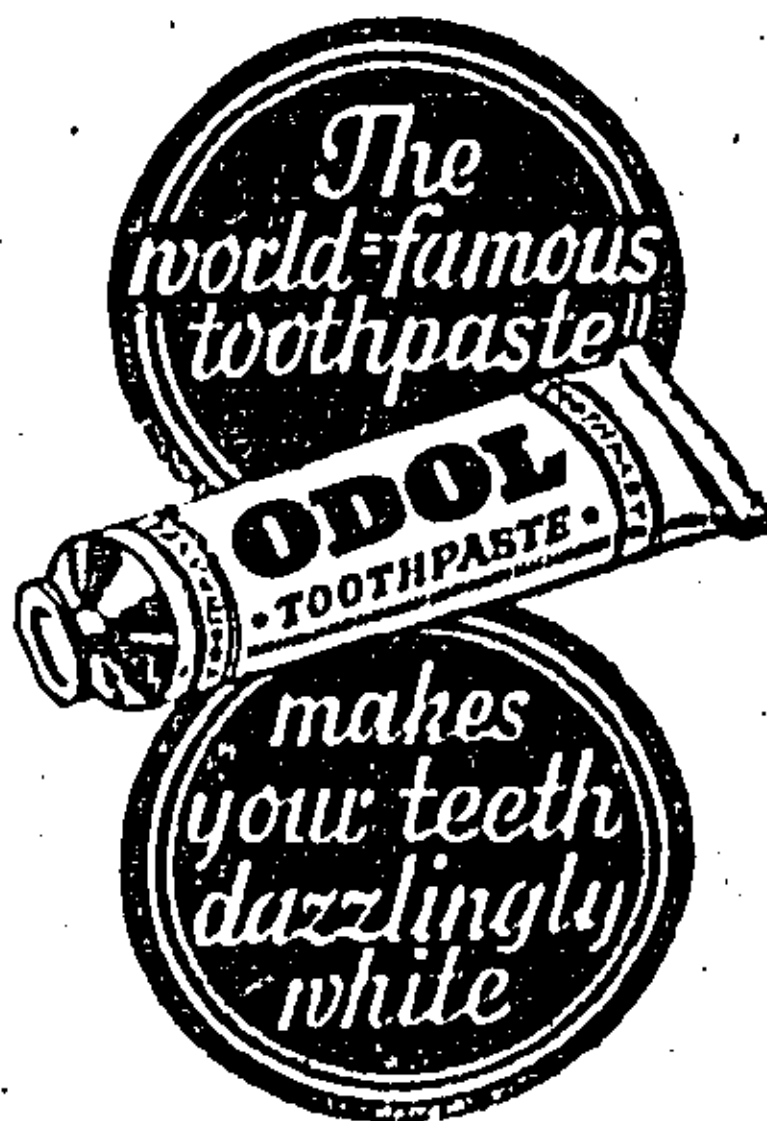
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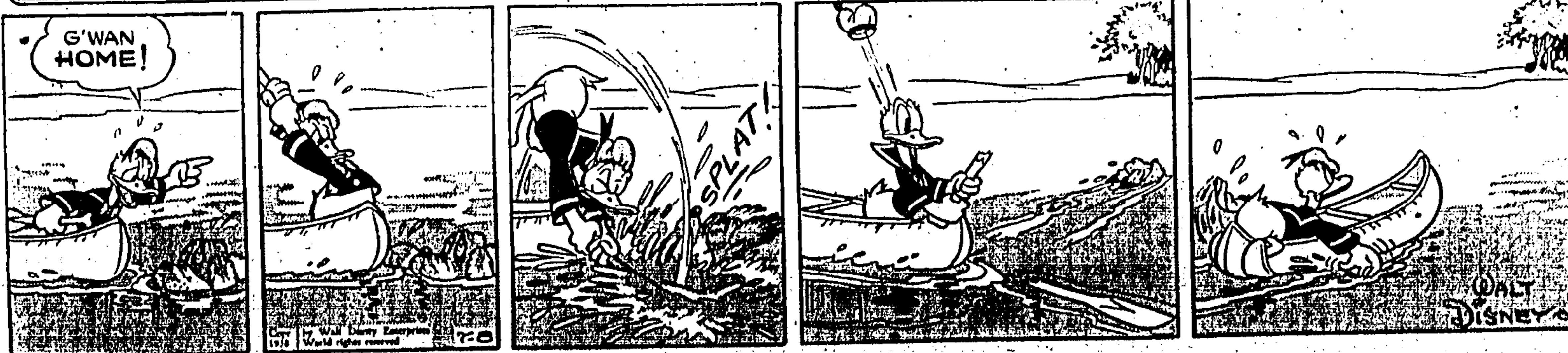
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It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

RADIO "HAMS" HELD

THE announcement of the formation of a Civilian Wireless Reserve, composed of amateur radio transmitters, focuses attention on the followers of one of the world's most romantic hobbies.

British amateur wireless transmitters will now have the chance of placing the knowledge acquired in their spare time at the service of their country.

In the British Isles there are 2,500 holders of amateur transmitting licences. Numbered among that body of enthusiasts are representatives of every class; there are persons and policemen, at least one peer, and several women. Every one of them is known as a "ham."

The "ham" is the keenest of all enthusiasts. The room, or part of it, in which he erects his wireless gear is known as his "shack," whether it consists of a spare table in the drawingroom, a garden shed, or an empty room at the top of the house.

After some time the walls of the shack become covered with "QSL" cards—postcards bearing the call signs and details of other operators who have heard his transmissions.

International Friendships

The fellowship of amateur radio is world-wide, and many interesting friendships have been made "over the air." To the ordinary listener, the language used by the "ham" may be unintelligible, consisting as it does of a jargon of letters and figures. But that jargon is an international language that can make a Scotsman understood in Japan, or a South American in Australia.

Particularly in Britain, the amateur radio enthusiast is a pioneer. Regulations forbid him to use more than a certain power, to prevent his interfering with commercial wireless stations. But with his limited power he has worked wonders.

Lavish expenditure does not ensure the construction of a successful transmitting set. Many a set made from materials costing in all a pound or two has achieved results better than those obtained by another made from the finest components money can buy.

When commercial broadcasting became an established fact, international agreements were made, limiting the wave-length on which amateur transmitters could operate. Formerly the "hams" had worked on whatever wave-length they pleased. In future they were relegated to the short-wave bands, then thought to be practically useless.

Valuable Pioneer Work

Forced to experiment under supposedly hopeless conditions, the "hams" won through. One of them laid the foundations of the present shortwave Empire service by his experiments over a dozen years ago.

Other amateurs pioneered in experiments to ascertain the causes of "fading" in long-distance transmissions. The 24-hour radio net work of the world to-day owes much of its efficiency to amateurs' discoveries.

Last year an amateur in Galveston succeeded in transmitting signals to the United States on a wave-length of five metres. The full importance of this feat can be understood when it is realised that the maximum range of 5-metre transmissions was not greater than between two points visible to each other.

That Scots "ham" caused consternation among the military staffs of the world. Five-metre field sets had been regarded as ideal for army work, because their limited range, while enabling communications to be made over short distances, rendered it unlikely that they could be overheard by distant enemy stations.

The work of the Civilian Wireless Reserve will entail working with portable sets, and under conditions different from those of the ordinary amateur's home station. But this work will not be entirely fresh to most "hams."

Under the auspices of the Radio Society of Great Britain, the controlling body of amateur radio, an annual field day has been held. This takes the form of a competition, and the conditions under which it is held ensure that the average radio amateur has already gained knowledge of working under conditions similar to those of an emergency.

Probationary Licences

To gain a transmitting licence is not easy. Although the Post Office does not require applicants to have any technical qualifications in radio, it does demand that they should show a genuine desire to experiment and make researches into wireless problems. Transmitting licences are for would-be pioneers.

If an applicant for a licence satisfies the authorities of his serious intentions, he is given a probationary licence, allowing him to own and operate a set in such a manner as not to be heard by the outside world. After a period, generally six months, of such work, the amateur

PLANS FOR PEACE IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

patrol has killed twelve Arabs in a battle at Mount Abar.

Detachments of the South Staffordshires and Royal Ulster Rifles were engaged in a skirmish with brigands. —United Press.

TWO DRIVERS KILLED

Haifa, Oct. 6.

Two drivers were killed and one escaped when three Jewish lorries transporting vegetables from Syria were ambushed north of Acre.

The lorries were afterwards burned. A Jewish watchman was shot and seriously wounded this morning. —Reuter.

IRAQ PROPOSALS

London, Oct. 6.

Taufi Kalsu Waddi, the Iraq Foreign Minister, had a number of conversations with British Ministers to-day, including Lord Halifax, Mr. Horne-Belisha, Lord de la Warr, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

The talk with Mr. MacDonald mainly concerned Palestine and it is understood that the Iraq Minister explained the Irakian views at length.

It is believed that he urged an early statement on the Balfour declaration which did not intend to create a majority of Jews in Palestine nor create a Jewish state, but was merely intended solely as a device to bring about the intellectual and national home of the Jews in Palestine. This would go a long way, he said, to calm the disturbances in Palestine.

It is also understood that the visiting Minister emphasised that the partition of Palestine would be valueless as a solution since the Arabs are unlikely to be satisfied with anything short of a free country with a treaty of alliance with Britain. He proposed, it is believed, that Palestine be divided into districts having municipal and communal autonomy with a supreme Parliament elected by the districts on the basis of population, whereby, he contended, the rights of Jews as citizens would be secured. —Reuter.

PROJECT TO SETTLE JEWS IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Oct. 7.

A project to settle 100,000 Jews on Melville Island, a large and valuable island a little north of Port Darwin, is being discussed widely, both here and overseas.

Lending economists have announced that about 100 million pounds sterling would be required. Australia, however, would benefit considerably during the later stages of the development since the island could be used as a naval and aerial base. Extensive business and financial organisations in America are known to be interested in the scheme and have declared themselves willing to contribute to it financially. —Trans-Ocean.

DARWIN'S GRANDSON GETS HIGH POST

London, Oct. 6.

Mr. G. C. Darwin, grandson of the famous scientist after whom the Darwinian theory is named, has been appointed Director of the National Physical Laboratory from his post as a master at Christ College, Cambridge.

Professor Fowler, who had been appointed to the post, has been released at his own request owing to health reasons. —Reuter Special.

can apply for a full transmitting licence, and if the Post Office considers that his work will really suffer from not being able to transmit, then the licence is granted.

But before the licence is finally awarded the would-be "ham" has to pass a Morse test at a head Post Office, showing his ability to read and send at a minimum speed of 12 words a minute.

Thus is a new "ham" born, and a new call-sign—a figure and two letters, prefixed by a G—appears on the air. He or she will soon find hosts of new friends, for radio enthusiasts in their keenness to achieve ever better results, are always ready to give a helping hand to their colleagues.

District Groups

A fact which will considerably help in the speedy organisation of the Wireless Reserve is that under the Radio Society of Great Britain, England, Scotland, and Northern Ireland are already organised into district groups, each with their representatives in touch with a council of prominent amateurs at the Society's London headquarters.

Through these groups, which hold periodical meetings, the latest developments are made known to the mass of "hams." The leading wireless manufacturers recognise the value of the amateur in radio, and most of them have on their research staffs at least one "ham."

If Sir Kingsley Wood's scheme meets with the response hoped for, it will mean that the country will have at its disposal hundreds of really expert men and women who, unlike many members of other auxiliary services, will already have undergone a thorough technical training, and who will need little organisation to fit them to play their part in any emergency.

Robert Allen

AGREEMENT TO END SPAIN WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

bitter feeling existing between the two sides.

The Spanish Government Foreign Minister in Barcelona said to-day that the war would have to go on, despite the shortage of food in Government Spain. —Reuter.

ITALIANS DEMOBING

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 7.

Frontier reports indicate that the demobilisation of Italian troops with the insurgents is continuing, and groups of Italian officers clad in civilian clothes are entering France on their way back to Italy.

It is reported that the demobilisation is to continue until it reaches the figure set by the International Commission. —United Press.

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES

Hendaye, Oct. 7.

The Loyalists report that heavy fighting is taking place on the hills on the Ebro River, where they have repulsed the insurgent attacks and brought down an insurgent bomber.

The insurgents claim, however, that tank, infantry and aeroplane concentrations on the Ebro front are gradually but steadily advancing. On the eastern front the Loyalists claim to have repulsed insurgent attacks in the Pavia sector, made with the aim of seizing the Pasa Ebro areas. —United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 7.

	Opening	Closing
October	9.26/26	9.28 N
December	9.27/26	9.29/30
Jan. (1939)	9.25/25	9.25/25
March (1939)	9.25/24	9.24/25
May (1939)	9.16/17	9.15/15
July (1939)	9.14/17	9.15/16
Spot		9.45 Nom.

	12.25/33	16.00/07
Dec.	12.25/33	16.00/07
March	17.38/39	17.04/04
May	17.40/38	17.02/05
Sept.		17.09/09

Sales for the day: 3,830 tons.
Chicago Wheat
Dec. 64 1/4/64 63 1/4/63
May 65 1/4/64 63 1/4/64
July 63 1/4/64 63 1/4/64
Wednesday's Sales: 16,705,000 bushels.

	48/40 1/2	45 1/2/45 1/2
Dec.	48/40 1/2	45 1/2/45 1/2
May	49/49 1/2	48 1/2/48 1/2
July		49 1/2/49 1/2

	50 1/2/50 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2
Oct.	50 1/2/50 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2/50 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2
May		62 1/2/62 1/2

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAMME

Y.M.C.A. activities for next week are notified as follows:

Sunday, October 9.—Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.
Monday, October 10.—Service Men's Whist Drive in West Lounge at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, October 11.—Ladies' Sewing Bee at 10 a.m. A. D. C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, October 12.—Badminton all day, ladies morning and afternoon. Fencing class 8 p.m.
Thursday, October 13.—Ladies' Games morning 10 a.m. Badminton from 8.30 p.m.
Friday, October 14.—A. D. C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. Mixed Swimming.

PEERESS CHALLENGES THE CHURCH

Demands Subsidies For Parsons Who Starved To Aid Poor

"Pittance Parsons," who must keep up appearances at all costs, even to the point of secret starvation, have a staunch champion in the Marchioness of Townshend, of Raynham Hall, Fakenham, Norfolk.

"Poverty among country parsons is far greater than any one realises," she said to a Sunday Express representative.

"Their position is all the harder because they must keep their plight a secret, and actually give away what little money they have to spare to the poor of the parish."

"On one occasion, I paid the fine of a parson's son who was caught poaching. His family were without any food in the house. The boy had gone out, at his wits' end, to try to get some food."

"On another occasion a parson and his family had to let their furniture go, piece by piece, to make ends meet. They came to me in desperation. Their furniture was on the hire purchase and was all to be taken the next day if they could not find £20. I gave them the cheque."

"I have, for the past fifteen months, been looking for a minister for a living on my estate. The salary is under £300 a year. The house has twenty rooms, no bathroom, no electric light, a huge garden and stabling; £600 would be needed to make it habitable."

"CONSTANT SACRIFICES"
"It is a tragic state of affairs when the man who ranks next to the squire in country districts must out of

his miserable pittance, give, and give generously, to the poor, while his own family are in need of the bare necessities of life.

"He must watch his wife, once a charming, light-hearted girl, change into housemaid, drudge, nursemaid, gardener and scrubbing-maid, all rolled into one."

"I should like to see the average country parson running a car, educating his children without constant sacrifices from himself and his wife, able to afford a maid, and to live in reasonable comfort."

"When I once said this to a certain well-known bishop he said: 'I don't approve of persons going to cinemas and getting about the country too much. They are better staying at home looking after their flock.'"

"But a bishop is not forced to make ends meet on little over a couple of hundred a year—and he probably doesn't know what it is like to see his children going hungry."

"The very nature of their calling prevents the clergy complaining. I wish they would complain—through the columns of your newspaper. They could do so anonymously. Then I think we might persuade the Church to do its duty, and look after its parsons and their widows adequately. "I am of the opinion that any living under £400 for a married man with a large vicarage and a garden to keep up, should be subsidised by a grant from ecclesiastical funds."

Judgment On A Will Of 1785

Boswell Papers To Be Shared

A dispute under the will, dated 1785, of James Boswell, biographer of Dr. Johnson, has been ended by a reserved judgment given in the Court of Session, Edinburgh.

The action was to decide the ownership of valuable manuscripts and letters by Boswell recently found in Fettercairn House, Fettercairn, Kincardineshire. Fettercairn House is owned by Lord Clinton, the oldest descendant in the direct line of Sir William Forbes, Boswell's executor.

The manuscripts included Boswell's London Journal, 1762-63, and part of his Journal for 1778. Among the letters were 1,030 sent to him by celebrities.

There were four claimants. Lord Stevenson, Lord Commissioner, in his judgment, decided that the manuscripts and letters were the property, in equal shares of

Lieut.-Col. R. H. Isham, of Park Avenue, New York, and Cumberland Infirmary.

LARGE COLLECTION

Lieut.-Col. Isham owns a large collection of Boswell manuscripts which he bought from Lord Talbot de Malahide in 1927. He claimed as the assignee of Lord Talbot, who succeeded to the "books and pictures in the house of Auchinleck"—Boswell's residence—under the testamen-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market remained inactive. Buyers

Union Is. \$11.10	Waterhouse \$2
H.K. Hotels \$7.25	H.K. Trans \$17
H.K. Tram \$17	Peak Trans (Old) \$3 1/2
Star Ferry \$7.75	China Light (Old) \$11.10
China Light (New) \$9	H.K. Ropes \$4.65
Providence (Old) \$7.15	Providence (New) \$9.50

Hongkong Bank \$1.445
H.K. Steamboat \$10 1/2/20.15
H.K. Wharves \$12.50
H.K. Land \$3 1/2
H.K. Tram \$17
China Light (Old) \$11.20
Electricity \$20
Sandakan Lights \$10
Antamoka \$3.34
Atoka \$3
Bagulo Gold \$4
Sancti Consul \$11.50
S. X. L. \$2
San Maurice \$4
Suez Canal \$10 1/2
United Paracels \$3 1/2

lary writings of his aunt, Boswell's great-granddaughter, Julia Boswell Mounsey.

Cumberland Infirmary claimed as residuary legatees of Mrs. Mounsey. The unsuccessful claimants were Lord Clinton and Mrs. Mary Cumberland, of "Hailley," claiming as descendant of one of Boswell's younger children.

The dispute hinged on the location of the manuscripts when Boswell signed his will in London in 1785, 10 years before he died.

Lord Stevenson came to the conclusion that they were at Auchinleck, which Boswell regarded as the home for his papers.

BITS ABOUT A BEADLE

IN a certain little Border parish, Sandy, the beadle, was quite a character. He was also the grave-digger, and in either capacity could be trusted to speak his plain mind to peer and peasant alike. His insistence on regular church attendance equalled that of any minister, and he had sent one for backsliders from Sabbath observance.

The local laird had got into a regular habit of fishing and tramping on Sundays instead of doing his duty at the Kirk. One day Sandy met the laird in the cobbler's shop. "Sandy," said the laird, "hasn't this long spell of drought made the ground awfully hard? I seem to be wearing my shoes out very quickly these days."

"Maybe ye are," said Sandy drily, "but ye're certainly no wearin' out your trousers in your kirk seat ony mair."

And the laird was sporting enough to take the hint.

"Have you heard," said the minister one morning, "the three Elliot brothers, with their wives and families, are all going to emigrate to Australia."

"No," said Sandy, "I hadn't heard. But it's just ma bloomin' luck."

"How can it affect you?" asked the minister.

"Wee," came the disgruntled answer. "It's about seventeen folk movin' their trade away the Australia, and me never broken ground for an Elliot yet."

Naturally in his grumbled capacity he had a professional interest in the health of the little community. It was after a spell of unusually hard frost that news went round the village that old Granvie Scott was dying within a few weeks of her hundredth birthday. The idea of having a centenarian in their midst had been a source of pride to many people, and someone remarked to Sandy that it would be a great pity if the old body did not live to see her birthday.

"I'm no carin' a dight about her birthday," said Sandy. "But I div hope she will last till the thaw."

It was also during a spell of severe frost that he had the ground to prepare for the burial of the notorious shrewish wife of an elder in the kirk. On the evening of the funeral Sandy met the by no means disconsolate widow. "I'm no goun the refer thee your loss" was Sandy's out o' an empty pot."

Afterward in the vestry he remarked to Sandy that he had felt sorry for the burial of the notorious shrewish wife of an elder in the kirk. On the evening of the funeral Sandy met the by no means disconsolate widow. "I'm no goun the refer thee your loss" was Sandy's out o' an empty pot."

"Oh, wee," said Sandy frankly, "nobody can expect a guld denner meetin'." "If she was even half as

ill as she was the day before—then ma sympathy is oot o' place."

The minister was greatly annoyed by the parish by neglecting his parochial duties owing to an unaccountable mania for poultry farming that he had developed. At the county show he swept the boards with prizes, and was standing by his pen looking very well pleased with himself when Sandy sauntered up.

"Well, Sandy," the minister remarked, "not bad for a beginner is it? Just look at all these prizes."

"Oh, aye, ye've gotten some prizes right enough," said Sandy grimly, "on your parish as ye dae on your poultry your congregation wad be crawin' for."

An insignificant looking divinely marked man in the vestry he remarked to Sandy that he had felt sorry for the burial of the notorious shrewish wife of an elder in the kirk. On the evening of the funeral Sandy met the by no means disconsolate widow. "I'm no goun the refer thee your loss" was Sandy's out o' an empty pot."

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPERESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Thurs., Oct. 20.

Union Building Telephone 20752

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NEXT SAILING:—

M.S. "TAI PING"

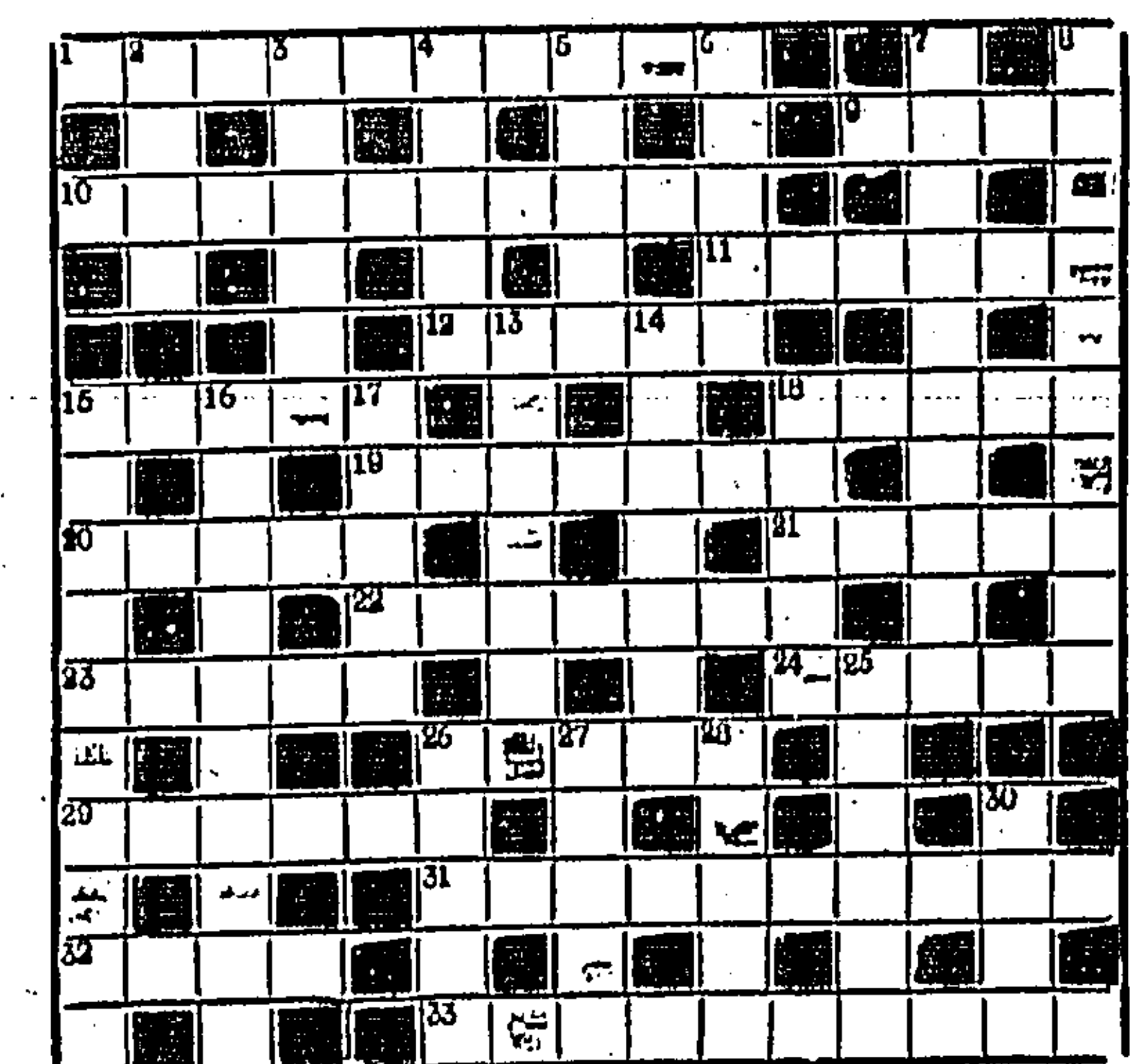
25th October.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Some sailors put an end to this instrument of pain (10).
- This kind of rubber mount is supreme (4).
- If he flew would this Briton prefer alight on mountains? (10).
- There is no light increase following this (6).
- A common plant (5).
- He strove to get pictures over the heart of him (5).
- This gives peers a lively change (5).
- Fabulous creature that suggests a taxi "tooter" (7).
- Order that may call for rank improvement (5).
- In America this is not staged at Sing-Sing (5).
- This fraud might give one quite a turn (7).
- Nickname for the not-so-fine schoolboy (5).
- This kind of river has its ups and downs (5).
- Chipping a fellow about it might produce shavings (5).
- His stable occupation is dying out (6).
- A writer in slang, and his mediums do not hurry (10).
- A revolutionary water feature (4).
- Sound advice as to a secret or a photo film (three words—4, 2, 4).

DOWN

- This is apt to fall rather hard on pickers (4).
- This grows on a goat (6).
- Kind of speech one hears in Kings Langley (5).
- This is inevitable when a jury gets on

KINO

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY



WOMAN CHASES MAN

with MIRIAM HOPKINS... JOEL McCREA
CHARLES WINNINGER... ERIC RHODES
ELLA LOGAN... LEONA MARICLE... BRODERICK JOHNSON
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

TO - MORROW "THE GOLDWYN-FOLLIES" IN TECHNICOLOR
United Artists with Adolphe Menjou - The Fitz Brothers - Zorina

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY



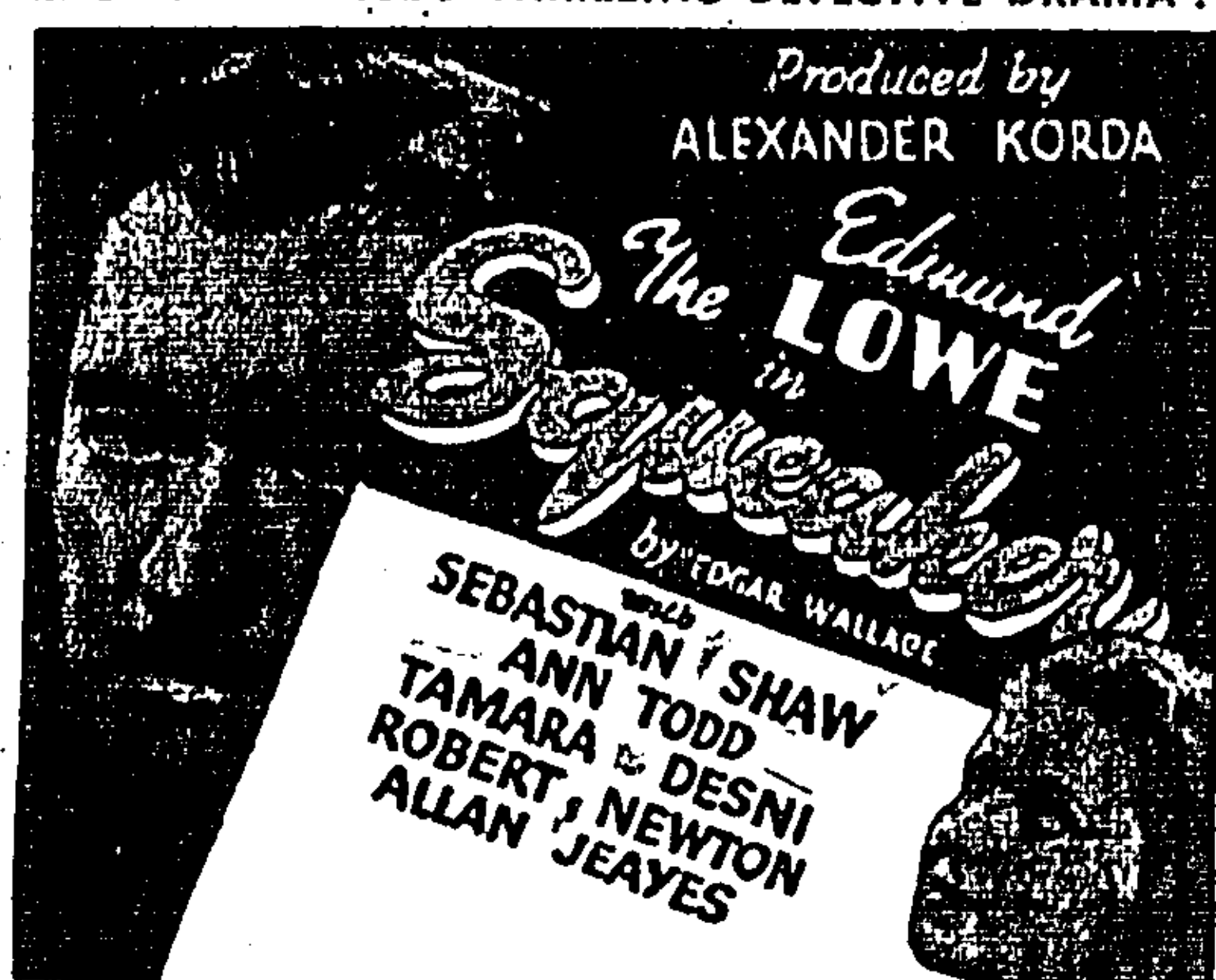
TO-MORROW • Simona Simon • Herbert Marshall
20th C. Fox Picture in "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
EDGAR WALLACE'S THRILLING DETECTIVE DRAMA!



ADDED ATTRACTION:
Along With the Price of Admission!
FIVE WALT DISNEY ACADEMY AWARDS WINNERS!
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!



"Flowers and Trees"
"Tortoise and the Hare"
"Country Cousin"
"Three Little Pigs"
"Three Orphan Kittens"

ALL BRAND NEW COPIES!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
A GREAT BOOK MADE GREATER WITH A BRILLIANT CAST!
ROBERT TAYLOR • MARGARET SULLAVAN • FRANCHOT TONE
in Erich Maria Remarque's
"THREE COMRADES"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Dramatic Sensation!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

China Seeking Vast Credits In America

Washington, Oct. 6.
Informed circles here state that China is negotiating a private credit for the purchase of huge quantities of Government cotton and wheat surplus and war materials.
It is indicated that the Chinese hope to obtain loans from American banking interests and establish a huge credit for the purchase of materials in the United States.
The financial mission which is at present in America is conferring with the Treasury, and though officials will not discuss the nature of the negotiations, they admit that they are on broader basis than previously.
It is believed that the purchase of war materials, cotton and wheat may be made through the Export and Import Bank, the Chinese being in a favourable position to negotiate because they have punctually met all payments in the past on cotton, wheat and flour loans.—United Press.

Runciman As New Chief Of The Admiralty

London, Oct. 7.
Though nothing officially has been announced, the Evening Standard claims to know that Lord Runciman will be offered the post of First Lord of the Admiralty in succession to Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned as a result of his lack of confidence in the Government's handling of the recent crisis.—Trans-Ocean.

New French Ambassador

Paris, Oct. 7.
Diplomatic officials reported to-day that the Government has asked the Italian Government to approve the appointment of M. Francois Poneet as Ambassador to Rome.
Mr. Poneet is at present Ambassador to Berlin and has been selected for the new post partly because of his excellent knowledge of the Rome-Berlin axis ramifications. This led to his recommendation by Herr Hitler.—United Press.

U.S. CONSUL AS S'HAJ JUDGE

Hankow, Oct. 7.
The American Consul-General in Shanghai, Mr. Clarence E. Gause, has been appointed judge in the Court of Consuls, states a Shanghai message.
The two other judges in the court are Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General and Mr. Shinokuro Hidaka, Japanese Consul-General.—Central News.

NO CONSCRIPTION FOR BRITAIN

London, Oct. 6.
In answer to a question in the House of Commons to-day, the Premier gave a new assurance that the present Government would under no circumstances introduce conscription or compulsory service in Britain in peace time.—Reuter.

30,000 AIR RAID MEN WANTED

London, Oct. 6.
It was disclosed to-day that 30,000 volunteers are needed to complete Air Raid Precautions in London alone.
During the recent crisis four thousand volunteers enrolled.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir— I see that a much-advertised film is being released at "Roadshow" prices,—such prices being otherwise unspecified,—you find out when you get there. I for one shall boycott those theatres in future.

A few days ago, I attended another well-boomed picture, paying a 50 per cent. increased price, and was treated to a show which in my opinion was not one whit above the ordinary.

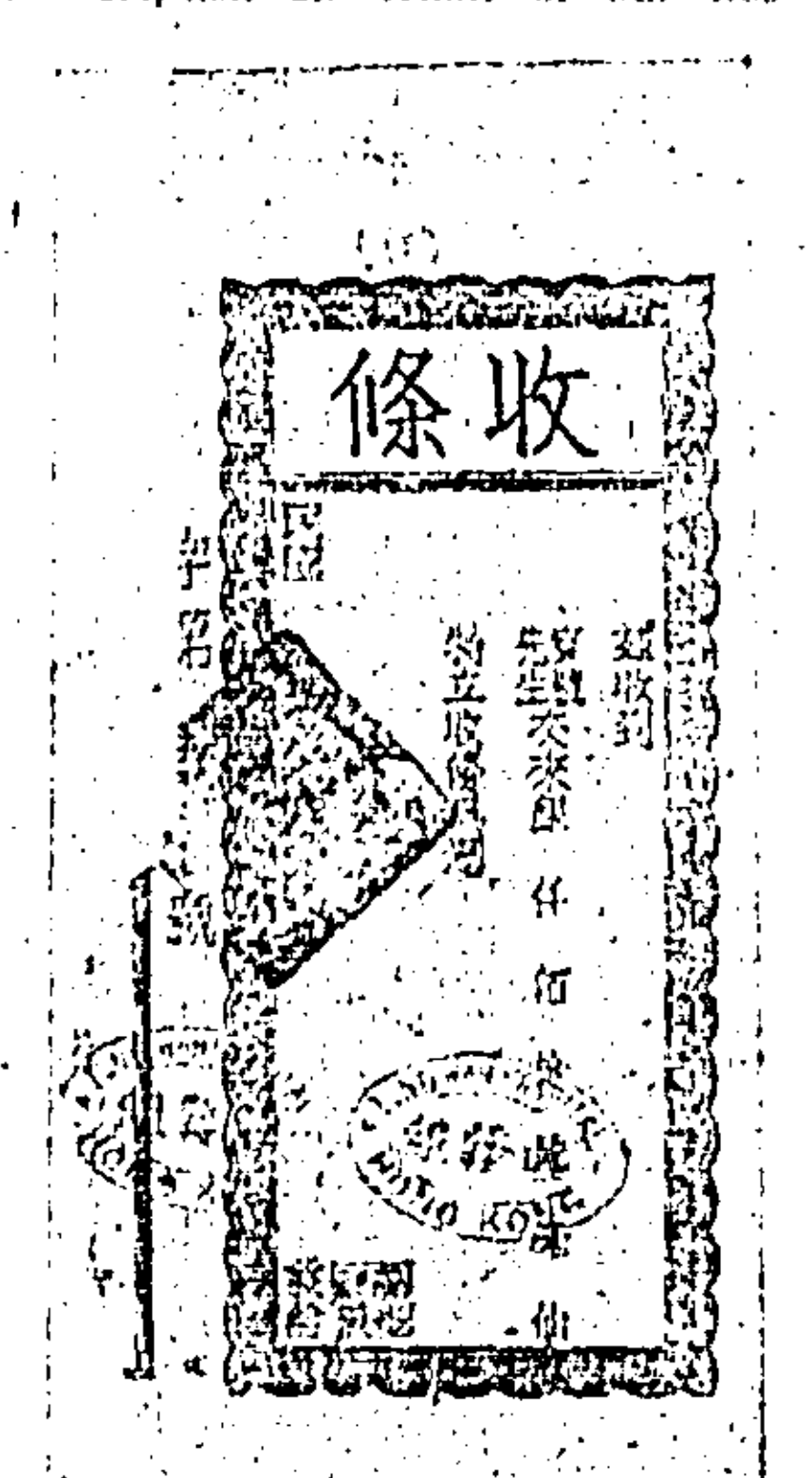
I see also that the current film will not be shown at any other (cheaper) theatre for at least six months. Well,—it won't worry me.

PUBLIC WARNED

Sir—May I be permitted through your esteemed paper to inform the public of a serious incident alleged to have occurred in our midst.

It has been brought to my notice that certain unauthorised persons did solicit and collect subscriptions from house to house in the name of the Tung Wah Hospital, and in respect of such subscriptions, receipts were actually issued, bearing a rubber chop, purporting to be the chop of the Tung Wah Hospital Corporation.

I am directed by the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital Corporation to notify the public that these persons have no authority whatsoever to solicit or collect any subscription on behalf of our hospital.



And that their receipts issued (specimen of which is herein shown) are forgeries.

I wish to add that as a matter of old established custom, we do from time to time despatch members of our hospital staff to invite and collect donations from house to house, and in the course of carrying out such a practice, we authorise no persons other than members of our hospital staff who are invariably accompanied by a uniformed District Watchman, thanks to the courtesy of the Honourable Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

I am also directed to invite the co-operation of the public to assist in stopping this fraud by informing the police at once, should these delinquents attempt to solicit or collect donations in the name of the Tung Wah Hospital.

CHAU SING NG,
Chairman of Board of Directors
Tung Wah Hospital.

CAR DRIVERS FINED

Three car drivers were fined \$5 each at the Central Police Court to-day.

Mrs. R. E. Shakespeare, of Stubbs Road, and Mr. W. Barton, of Dodwell and Company, were charged with leaving their cars in Queen's Road Central and Ice House Street unattended, while Mr. J. C. Forbes, of the Repulse Bay Hotel, was alleged to have caused an obstruction with his car in D'Aguilar Street.

Y. Men's Club Conference Is Postponed

The Y's Men's Club's second South China District Conference, which was to have taken place in Hongkong on October 8, 9 and 10, has been postponed and will now take place on October 29 and 30.

Reasons for the postponement were the recent European crisis, and October 10 being a Chinese National Holiday.

The Conference Committee, headed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, met at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday.

Invitations have been issued to delegates from Y's Men's Clubs in Canton, Kumping, Amoy and Fuchow, and it is expected that a number of important resolutions and problems will be settled by the Conference.

The Hongkong Y's Men's Club will be the hosts to the delegates, and a programme is now being prepared by the secretary, Mr. Lum K. Chu.

AXE ATTACK ENDS IN COURT

A lively scene in Johnson Road yesterday in which Mak Yau chanced Chan Ho-cho with an axe, had a sequel in the Central Police Court this morning when both men were fined \$20 for creating a disturbance.

Mak's resentment at Chan for heretofore spreading gossip, showed itself early in the day when he had some heated words with Chan. Later he could restrain himself no longer, and seeing Chan he suddenly picked up the axe and began an attack.

Chan received scant sympathy from a watchman to whom he appealed for protection, and both men were arrested.

LONDON FUND FOR CZECH REFUGEES

London, Oct. 6.
The Lord Mayor of London has opened a Relief Fund for Czech refugees.

The Lord Mayor has requested all provincial Mayors to open similar funds.—Reuter.

NO REHEARSAL ON MONDAY

Due to Monday being a general holiday there will be no rehearsal for the Hongkong Philharmonic Society's production of "Ruddigore" on that day.

EQUESTRIENNE THROWN

A riding accident in Argyle Street yesterday resulted in Mrs. R. E. M. Devaux, of Telukawan Road, being taken to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to her right shoulder. Mrs. Devaux was thrown heavily by her mount.

SWIMMING CONTEST

Danish And Dutch Women In Competition

Copenhagen, Oct. 6.
The women's swimming contest between Denmark and Holland began with three competitions last night, Denmark leading 17 to 10 points.

The 100 metres backstroke was won by van Feggelen (Holland) in 1 min. 14.2 secs. against Ragnhild Hveger.

The 200 metres breaststroke was won by Waulburg (Holland) in 3 min. 2.4 secs. against Sorensen.

The 400 metres crawl was won by the Danish holder of the world record, Ragnhild Hveger, in 5 min. 8.2 secs.—Trans-Ocean.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.15 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT ROADSHOW PRICES!

The Picture Of A Thousand Thrills!

The Adventures of Robin Hood



ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE
CLAUDE RAINS
PATRIC KNOWLES • EUGENE PALLETTE
ALAN HALE • MELVILLE COOPER
IAN HUNTER • UNA O'CONNOR
Presented by WARNER BROS.

N.B.—This picture is being released at Roadshow Prices and will not be shown elsewhere in Hongkong for at least 6 months.

NEXT CHANGE
At The QUEEN'S
"CRIME SCHOOL"
Humphrey Bogart • "Dead End" Kids

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
"OVER THE WALL"
Dick Foran • June Travis

SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS
SUNDAY, 9th Oct. at 11.00 a.m.

At The QUEEN'S

At The ALHAMBRA



Prices: 50c., 35c. & 20c.; Children 35c. & 20c. Including Tax
Complimentary tickets will not be valid for this show.

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

SURE WE KNOW DAMES AREN'T EVERYTHING—BUT MAKE US A BETTER OFFER!
They're men of the deep—deep in trouble—when a dame two-times these fightin' sons of the sea.



SUN. MON. "WIDE OPEN FACES" JOE E. BROWN'S LAUGH RIOT.
MATINEES: 20c., 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c., 30c., 50c., 70c.

REFUSED TREATMENT

Though the victim of a dog bite, an amah employed by Mr. G. H. Sherriff of Wongmehong Road, refused to be treated for her injuries. The dog was taken to Kennedy Town for observation.
The amah, Yu Fung-chen, was bitten while trying to tie up the dog yesterday.

TWO LOSSES REPORTED

Two losses by Europeans were reported to the Police yesterday.
Lieut. Webster, of 6 Minden Avenue, lost \$400 in cash on October 1 or 2, and Mrs. W. J. Hatley, of Whampoa Dock, lost a gold wrist watch valued at \$25 in a taxi between the Star Ferry and Kowloon Dock.

INGENHOHL'S GRAND CORONAS

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars
at \$7.— only per Box or Humidor of 25 cigars

CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

HONG KONG — SHANGHAI

Retail Stores of THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY C. INGENHOHL LIMITED.